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ONE KILLED IN CRASH NEAR MEEKER

9 DEAD, 65 HURT IN TRAIN CLASH ON CHICAGO 'L'

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The Associated Press
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PHEASANT SEASON EXTENDED ONE DAY

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... ...ion hunters who have ... the pheasants are ... season are planning ... a final expedition in ... them tomorrow

... LIERS MISSING

By The Associated Press
... A Alaska Nov 25—An ... ch was ordered today ... ons missing in a tri-mo... on a flight across the ... of Alaska.

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Observer Raffensperger's Report
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Minimum	27

MARION HUNTER SHOT IN FACE

D O Tatman, 35 Receives Charge as Companion's Gun Accidentally Discharges

GLASSES PROTECT EYES

Pellets Penetrate Throat Cheek, Nose and Right Shoulder

Daniel O Tatman 35 of 1321 East Farming street was virtually peppered about the head and shoulders yesterday when a 16 gauge double barrel shotgun in the hands of a friend accidentally discharged while they were hunting in a field a mile north of Brush Ridge

Shot penetrated his throat and right cheek went through his nose lodged in both eyelids and covered most of his face right shoulder right arm and chest

The fact that he was wearing glasses saved his sight Mr Tatman said today Although the right lense was shattered and the shaft torn away the glasses afforded the protection necessary to keep the fine shot out of his eyes

The attending physician said today he had removed the surface shot but did not intend to disturb the imbeded pellets because of the attendant danger of infection He said he did not consider the injured man's condition to be serious and believed that unless infection developed he would recover in several weeks

Mr Tatman and Herman Myers of 364 Patten street both mechanics employed at the J C Watters garage on East Center street started hunting about 9 m yesterday and in two hours had killed several rabbits

Walking some distance apart across a field they saw a pheasant rise and Mr Myers swung his gun and aimed He said today he could not account for the accident except that his thumb must have slipped from the hammer as he swung the gun

Mr Myers drove the injured man to Marion in the Tatman car and to the office of a physician where the wounds were dressed Later he took him to his home Mr Tatman was resting comfortably this morning

RAISES AND BONUSES STILL POURING IN

Procter & Gamble Payments Affect 8 000, Dayton Firm Plans To Expand

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI Nov 25 — The Procter & Gamble Co prepared today for a wage increase and bonus distribution among its 8 000 employes while the Martin Senour Wallpaper Corp operating 33 stores throughout the midwest announced the first of what it said would be a series of bonuses

In Dayton the Rike Kumler Co department store firm made known plans for a $1 500 000 building expansion program

An increase of 7½ per cent was to be granted Procter & Gamble workers an announcement said factory employes and clerks will benefit by a bonus aggregating 4 per cent of their earnings for the year ending Dec. 31 The pay boost will be effective Dec 1 and the bonus will be paid as soon after Jan 1 as practicable Approximately $1 000 000 is involved

Martin Rosenberger president of the wholesale and retail wallpaper firm operating in Ohio Indiana and Kentucky said bonuses adding between 6 and 12 per cent to wages of employes would be paid between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15.

The payment will be based on sales since July and will be followed by others at monthly intervals, Rosenberger declared He did not give a lump-sum estimate of the figure involved.

Germany and Japan Sign Anti-Communist Accord

Nations Agree To Inform Each Other on Means Available To Check Spread of Red Movement.

By The Associated Press
BERLIN Nov 25- Germany and Japan signed today an agreement directed against the Communist Internationale

The alliance was signed at the foreign office after the government had announced it would publish an official declaration this afternoon

Joachim von Ribbentrop German ambassador to Great Britain who is considered Adolf Hitler's personal adviser on foreign affairs affixed his signature on behalf of the German government

Japan was represented by Japanese Ambassador Kintomo Mushakoje

The agreement consists of a preamble three airticles and a supplementary protocol under which both nations to be alliance agree to inform each other of all measures considered effective to halt the spread of communism

Fear Disruption

The German government and the Japanese government the preamble stated recognizing that the aim of the Communist Internationale known as the Komintern is directed at disrupting and violating existing states with all means at its command and convinced that to tolerate the Communist international's interference with the internal affairs of nations not only endangers their internal peace and social well being but threatens world peace at large animated by a desire to work in common against Communist disruptive influences have arrived at the following agreement

1 The high contracting parties agree to mutually inform each other concerning the activities of the Communist internationale to consult with such other concerning measures to combat this activity and to execute there measures in close cooperation with each other

2 The two high contracting states will jointly invite third parties whose domestic peace is endangered by the disruptive activities of the Communist internationale to embark upon measures for warding these off in accordance with the spirit of this agreement or to join in it.

Text Original

3 For this agreement both the German and Japanese texts are regarded as original versions It becomes effective the day of signing and is in force for a period of five years

The high contracting states will at the proper time before expiration of this period arrive at an understanding with each other concerning the form this cooperation is to take

(Soviet Russia contending the German Japanese agreement was a military alliance against the Moscow government refused last Saturday to sign a new agreement allowing Japan to fish in eastern Siberian waters

(The fishing arrangement regarded as highly important to Japan because she gets the bulk of her fish from these waters would have extended the rights for eight years The present agreement expires Dec 31)

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Italy Welcomes German Accord

By The Associated Press
ROME Nov 25—Well informed circles said today that Italy welcomed the German Japanese accord against communism pointing out it expressed the broad vigil

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Death and Doctor Act to Separate Siamese Twins

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Nov 25—Simplicio Godina lived on today parted by death and a surgeon's knife from the Siamese twin to whom he had been joined for 28 years

His brother Lucio ill with pneumonia for 10 days died last night in York hospital while Simplicio in good health lay beside him

Within an hour an operation had severed the bodies linked by muscular tissue at the base of the spine

Lucio the twin who died possessed the complete body and takes it with him to his grave Plastic surgery gave the living brother the missing part a rectum This was the only organ in common between these 28-year-old twins

Physicians said the living twin was in no immediate danger They explained there had been no common blood stream uniting the brothers and that the operation had been in the nature of a routine amputation

During the operation the twins wives remained in a room in the hospital shaken with grief and anxiety They are sisters the former Natividad and Victorina Matos and were married to the twins in Manila in 1929

It was explained that separation of the twins by surgery had been considered possible a number of years ago but the brothers declined to undergo such an operation They were vaudeville entertainers having come here from the Philippine islands several years ago

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Twins Former Marion Visitors

The Godina twins, in their tour of the country to appear on theater programs, spent a week at the Ohio theater in Marion in 1933, J. J. Huebner, theater manager, recalled today.

They also were his guests for a brief visit in Marion last summer

On their visits here they formed the acquaintance of many Marion people.

SUES FOR MILLION

Mrs Virginia Cogswell 26 former Miss Georgia who boasts of seven marriages without asking an estranged husband for alimony has filed suit in Dallas Tex against a New York cloth ing store She asked for a million dollars asserting she was replaced as manager of the concerns Dallas store without advance notice and she suffered heart attack (Associated Press Photo)

LARGE CROWD HEARS CONCERT

Civic Orchestra, Directed by Ruvinsky Scores Success as Season Opens

LYRIC SOPRANO SINGS

Miss Frances Sebel of New York City Shares Honors With Marion Musicians

BY FONA S DUTTON

The Marion Civic orchestra under the spirited leadership of Abram Ruvinsky scored a notable success in a brilliant performance which marked the opening of their third concert season last night in the First Presbyterian church Shining honors with the orchestra and adding immeasurably to the success of the evening was the singing of Frances Sebel lyric dramatic soprano The church auditorium Sunday school room and balcony seating nearly 1 000 were filled for the concert

It may be said and justly so that last nights performance marked a significant step in the progress of the orchestra which was organized two years ago and certainly the enthusiastic and spontaneous applause of the audience was a glowing testimony to their splendid musicianship and direction In the opening note and throughout the program there was at all times a surety of technique and interpretation a reward for months of faithful rehearsal and study

In response to Mr Ruvinsky's baton the orchestra gave a magnificent performance of the allegro and andante of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony in B Minor the opening number of the program and this will be long remembered by last nights audience The beautiful andante with its singular religious beauty was played most impressively and the first movement was presented a decisive allegro

Miss Sebel chose for her first number Recit et Air de Lia from

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Marion To Join Nation in Day of Thanksgiving

Special Church Services and Suspension of Business To Mark Observance Here

Following the tradition established by the Pilgrim fathers in 1620 Marion will join in the rest of the nation tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving day Union church services will be held at Calvary Evangelical church the stores have arranged day long entertainment and business men will close up shop At the public county institutions for less fortunate special dinners have been planned which according to descriptions will make the tables groan and possibly a few people The Salvation Army will serve three to 100 less fortunate children

Such is Civic Banks and building and loan companies will be closed for the day although it is expected a few grocery stores may remain open for a half day in the morning Only special delivery service will be maintained in the postoffice although the lobby will be open

Although the day is generally considered to have had its origin with the Pilgrims it did not enjoy national popularity until about 15 before the Civil war when Abraham Lincoln decreed it a national holiday

It will be a day of visiting with people coming and people going all with the same intent and end —the old fashioned turkey dinner

Menus for Day

At the county jail preparations are being made to serve the officers with a full course meal headed by roast turkey and goose liver Then come the perennial favorites cranberry sauce and mashed potatoes with rich brown turkey gravy On the side will be fresh vegetables and hot rolls while dessert will be pumpkin pie topped off with coffee Last year the were 54 guests at the jail and although there are only 19 staying at the county's pleasure today officials are planning for 18 in case any unlimited guests arrive tonight

One of the largest meals being arranged is for the 65 children at the Children's home on the Marion Delaware trail Turkey is not the dish of honor there but the menu manager chicken which will be stuffe with a tasty bread Bolstering up the birds will be cranberry sauce green lime Waldorf salad and generous plates of ice cream for all who want it probably 65 After the noon dinner the children will be turned loose to play—in the yards the halls or basement where a shuffleboard court has been installed Some of the children will be visited by relatives some time during the day officials said Several expect to go visiting over the week end when a two-day holiday goes into effect

At the juvenile detention home at 182 Wallace street youngsters will have a triple delight of turkey rabbit and pheasant for the 18 persons who will be there Both mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes in the menu will include cranberry sauce a green vegetable and dessert

Chicken will be the main course for inmates of the county infirmary on Claridon road Other enticing items in line with the day have also been ordered

Church Services

Thanksgiving worship services in several Protestant churches tonight will culminate in union services at 10 a m at the Calvary Evangelical church

Annual Thanksgiving services will be conducted at St Paul's Episcopal church and at the First Church of Christ Scientist

A communion service will be conducted in the chapel of St Paul's church at 10 a m by the rector Rev S S Hardy

The service at 11 a m at the

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Christmas Seals Mailed in Fight On Tuberculosis

Three Thousand Letters Each Bearing Dollars Worth of Stamps Go Out Today

Thousands of health seals bearing the double barred cross the insignia of the National Tuberculosis league and the seasons holiday greetings from the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league speeded on the sale in the mails will pour into the Marion post office late tonight in the interest of the fight against tuberculosis in Marion city and county The letters 3 000 in all each containing one dollars worth of the seals will be delivered at the home on Friday morning The sale as in former years is part of the national campaign in the interest of stamping out tuberculosis and restoring to health sufferers from the disease

The goal of the sale $3 000 is higher than last year Mrs George Clyde seal sale chairman explained today in order to carry out the league's program of preventing and preventing the spread of the disease in the county 1 only per cent of the proceeds of the sale remains in the county to be used in providing examinations and X rays transportation to and from the hospitals supplies in the homes and to help finance the work of Miss Alma Denny county health nurse she explains Fifteen per cent of the money is turned over to the state organization and five per cent to the national group to assist in financing the educational program which is carried on throughout the year

Of the 3 000 to be mailed out 1 000 will go into homes in the

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MAN ARRESTED HERE LINKED IN ROBBERY

Photograph Identified by Marion Police Officer in Trial at Dayton

The photograph of a companion of Michel Beaser 34 of Dayton on trial in the robbery of two bank messengers at Springfield in August of last year was identified in federal court at Dayton today by Clyde Hardin a Marion policeman as a man known to Marion authorities as John F McEvoy suspected in an automobile theft and accessories The Associated Press reported today McEvoy is believed to have been a companion of Beaser in the robbery

McEvoy authorities here recalled was held at first on a $2 500 bond which he could not furnish following his arrest June 24 1935 However, when the bond was lowered to $750 it was furnished He did not reappear in court here to face the charge, and the bond was seized

Herbert Newhard former postmaster at Carey also testified in the trial of Beaser, saying he had rented a postoffice lock box from him two years ago as a matter of having a permanent address

NOTICES OF UNPAID TAXES TO GO OUT

Treasurer To Mail 1,500 Letters in Drive To Collect $59,181.

More than 1,500 printed forms to be sent to persons whose personal property taxes are delinquent arrived yesterday in the office of County Treasurer Homer D. Cole for his campaign to collect $59,181.39 which has piled up in delinquencies since 1933.

He and his staff this week are unearthing the addresses of the tardy taxpayers and expect to have the notices in the mail early next week. The forms will contain the years for which the taxes are not paid, the amount of the taxes and the advice that all persons who pay in full or in part before Dec. 31 will not be required to pay the 10 per cent penalty which has been added.

The deadline was set for Dec. 31, Mr. Cole explained because the installments installment plan for making back taxes expires at that time.

The delinquencies range in size from five cents to nearly $2,000 and Mr. Cole admits there is slight possibility of collecting some of the accounts since some of the persons concerned have died or moved from the county.

Most of the delinquencies are those of persons who have failed to pay their taxes for the last two years, Mr. Cole said.

Santa Writes Everything All Set for Visit Tuesday

He's Loading Up Sleigh at North Pole To Start Trip Here Thanksgiving.

In a letter to W D Brown, executive secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, Santa Claus today expressed his appreciation of the efforts of business men to arrange a gala reception for him and his reindeer when he arrives Tuesday noon. Mr. Brown, acting for the merchants of Marion who met recently to discuss the coming of St. Nick, has invited all children in Marion and vicinity to enter their pets in the parade at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Valuable prizes will be given to the children who enter the winning pets which may be judged for their beauty, uniqueness, size or on the tricks they are able to do. Everything is more or less hanging in mid-air just now, Mr Brown said, and in a day or two details will be mapped out and announced.

Nearly every store will have its windows and shelves packed with new toys and gifts by Tuesday in preparation for Santa's visit which will mark the official opening of the Christmas season here. Old and young are invited to come to visit the stores and see what new prizes are coming this year.

Reindeer and ...

Santa himself will arrive ... noon Tuesday and will ... town in his sleigh ... famous reindeer ... Prancer, Dancer ... At 4 p. m. the ... some central ...

AWAITS NEW TRIAL

If he is one of the few pictures taken of Edith Maxwell the War Va girl convicted of slashing her father with a slipper at ce she was granted a new trial Sentenced to 25 years for first degree murder she now seeks a change of venue before her second trial Meanwhile she has been living quietly with relatives near Richmond (International News Photo)

FIRST PENSION FORMS COME IN

Postoffice Officials Cite Failure of Employes To Answer All Questions

TWO ITEMS LEFT BLANK

Incomplete Social Security Applications To Be Returned to Workers

A problem arising from failure of Marion workers to answer questions 13 and 14 of their applications for account number in social security records led Marion postoffice officials to a warning this morning that all incomplete applications will be returned to the workers

Only six of the employes forms had been returned to the postoffice up to this morning and of that number five had failed to make any mark in the blank space after items 13 and 14 on the form Those were to be handed back for an swers

Item 13 is If registered with the U S employment service give number of registration card L E Cookston assistant postmaster said the answer for this is no if the worker is not registered If he is registered with the employment service but does not know his card number the answer is number not known

Item 14 is If you have previously filled out a card like this state the place and date If no previous card has been filled the answer is no Mr Cookston said

First Returns

Four employes of the Schiff Shoe Co returned their forms to the postoffice yesterday and won the distinction of being the first in Marion to make application for account numbers in the social security board's files

Postoffice officials repeated their requests that the forms be filled and returned to the office as quickly as possible in order that typing work required by the social security board can be finished at the postoffice by Dec 5 the deadline for handling employes forms

To help employes who wish to fill their forms away from their place of employment Postmaster L L Lamborn has assigned workers to be available at the postoffice tonight to help applicants These persons will have typewriters available at the postoffice

A majority of the city's workers, however, are expected to fill their forms at their places of employment, Employers generally have made arrangements to help workers type the answers as requested by the social security board.

To Many Regional Offices

Meanwhile, Associated Press reports from Washington brought word of the announcement that the social security board would have at least 108 regional offices, making clearer the system whereby the government will check up on taxes and wages for pension purposes.

Extending from coast to coast, these offices will cover territory coinciding with the internal revenue districts into which employers in commerce and industry must pay taxes on wages and payrolls beginning Jan. 1. In addition to the monthly tax payments, each employer must make a quarterly "information return" on wages paid and to whom.

In addition, each employer is required to keep a record of his pay-

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NO EDITIONS OF STAR THURSDAY

... long established ... The Star will not be ... Thursday in order ... all persons connected ... the organization may ... thoroughly to join in ... ...ravorable observance of ... DAY.

FATHER, 2 SONS IN COLLISION OF CAR AND TRUCK

Dancel Pickens Dies of Fractured Skull; Brother and Father Seriously Hurt

ON WAY TO GET PAY HERE

Elder Pickens and Brother of Victim In Hospital With Head Injuries

One Marion county man was killed and two seriously injured about 10 a m today in a collision of a light coupe in which they were riding and a beverage truck about the quarter mile east of Meeker on the Harding highway The truck driver was uninjured

The dead man who was driving was Dancel Pickens 25 The injured men are Homer Pickens about 56 and Hazel Pickens 30 The men all lived at the Hazel Pickens home northwest of Meeker

Positive identification was delayed for nearly an hour due to the fact that the injured men were semi conscious and were able to mumble only incoherent answers to the questions of nurses and officials who attempted to question them Identification was finally made by the wife of Hazel Pickens

Crash on Curve

The accident occurred on a wide curve just east of Meeker as the truck driven by Charles F Jaggers 37 of 256 Blaine avenue was making west and the Pickens car was going east The Pickens car apparently struck the body of the truck immediately behind the cab in which Jaggers was riding alone

Coroner M F Axthelm and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel investigated the accident The light roadster is believed to have rolled over several times before landing in the ditch on the north side of the road None of the three men were thrown from the car The machine was demolished Virtually the entire right side of the car was sheared off as if by a knife and parts were scattered over a radius of nearly 25 feet

Although the injuries of the men had not been determined this noon they are seriously hurt about the head with possible skull fractures The dead man is believed to have suffered a fractured skull

Jaggers was taken to the office of Prosecuting Attorney Michel for questioning He said he was headed towards Meeker in a truck owned by the King Beverage Co of Marion loaded with bottled soft drinks

I was going around the curve headed west and I saw the car was coming toward me I whipped the truck over to the side of the road and then we crashed That's all I know I wasn't going over 25 miles an hour at the most I don't know how fast they were going but it looked to me as if they were straddling the center line

I didn't pull off the road because it happened so quickly and I didn't have time I think their car hit the truck just behind the cab I traveled about 15 feet before I was able to stop The front end of my truck was headed northwest

Dazed for Minute

Jaggers said he was dazed for nearly a minute after the crash and sat in the truck until he realized what had happened Then I jumped out and ran over to their car. It had gone into the ditch. I helped remove the injured men and the dead man from the car.

Immediately a crew at state highway workmen, who had heard the crash while working on a nearby road, arrived and notified the sheriff's office and the Schaffner-Queen and C. E. Curtis funeral homes. The injured men were rushed to City Hospital in the Curtis ambulance and Pickens' body was brought to the Curtis home by the Schaffner-Queen ambulance.

The men were enroute to the Polish Hall company here, where both Dancel and Hazel were employed in the shipping department. They had left home at 9:15 o'clock and planned to pick up their pay checks at the steel company and return home after making purchases in Marion stores

Hazel came to Marion county from West Virginia 10 years ago and has been employed at the Polish Hall company during most of that time He was married eight years ago to Miss Holt, a native of ... whose home at that ... Cherry avenue. The ... Pickens, came to ... 1924, and is em... Dancel came ... active ... Pickens ... Hospital ... Curtis ... Pickens ... Hospital ... Curtis ... Pickens ... Hospital ... Curtis

MARION CLUB MEMBERS HEAR ADDRESS BY G-MAN

Operations of F B I Described by Cleveland Special Agent at Meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis

Marion Rotarians and Kiwanians meeting together at Hotel Harding yesterday for a Thanksgiving week session heard an interesting account of how the nation's G-Men operate in a talk given by a representative of the famous law enforcement agency of the federal government.

The speaker was [illegible] of the J P Macfarland office in charge of the Cleveland office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the department of justice through which the G-Men operate in part.

Mr Macfarland spoke in part regarding the important branches of the F B I system of crime detection and first in the subject of finger printing and then telling about the department's technical laboratory and the amazing [illegible] which are recorded here to aid in bringing criminals to justice.

Actual Operations Described

A film [illegible] of several actual cases involving crimes and showing how scientific investigation provided an exposure [illegible] dressing for one of the lackadaisical tale. He told of the sensational Lemaire Colorado holdup in which a gang of gunmen made away with $40,000 and murdered three men. Several suspects were arrested but failed to [illegible] with circumstantial evidence pointing them out as the guilty persons with no apparent element of doubt. Yet one tiny finger print found on the broken windshield of an automobile and sent to the federal bureau of investigation cleared these suspects absolutely and led to the round up and conviction of the notorious Fleagle gang of outlaws.

The story of how the federal bureau's technical laboratory led to the capture and conviction of one who committed a safe robbery at Wooster O provided an interesting and auto [illegible] demonstration of how criminals are run to earth by means of clews that on their face appear worthless.

The Wooster safe was approached by means of periscope examination made of a [illegible] and an automobile and scrapings taken from beneath the fingernails of a suspect.

Service Without Limit

The Cleveland special agent said the personnel of the [illegible] at his station is augmented by [illegible] to police departments in the country.

The career and capture of John Dillinger provided subject matter for another interesting portion of Mr Macfarland's talk.

The speaker was introduced by Edward S Sloan chairman of the Rotary program committee.

The program included singing led by Don Howard of the Rotary club and Ed Walters of the Kiwanis club.

Guests included Mrs J Malcom Seitz who spoke briefly regarding the Marion Civic Orchestra's concert series and Miss Frances Sebel lyric dramatic soprano of New York City guest singer in the first of the orchestra's program last night who also spoke briefly.

The occasion was the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club members with the Kiwanians as their guests. The Kiwanis weekly meeting was changed from Thursday the club's regular session date because of the [illegible] on a holiday this week.

MRS. JOHN JENNER DIES AT HOME HERE

Wife of Former Marion Dry Goods Merchant Passes Away

Mrs Hattie A Jenner 72 wife of John Jenner who at one time operated the Jenner dry goods store here died today at [illegible] m at the home at 176 Finine Ave She had been ill for the last eight weeks.

Mrs Jenner was born March 7 1864 at Lexington O to Jacob and Nancy Patterson Baughman and was the last of a family of five children.

Nephews and nieces survive with the husband.

Mrs Jenner was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran church and the Adult Bible class.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Emanuel Lutheran church Rev J W Schillinger pastor will officiate. The body will be placed in the Marion mausoleum. Friends may view the body at the home.

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SUES A ROTHCHILD

Charlotte Hanna Merritt 19 and statuesque granddaughter of Mark Hanna was married 11 months ago to that devastatingly handsome Luigi Rothschild of the famous banking family. She is suing him for a divorce in New York City. The suit is undefended.

GRADS PLAN DINNER ON OHIO STATE DAY

Marion County Association Arranges Observance for Dec 4

A dinner at the program at Hotel Marion will mark the Marion County Ohio State Alumni association's annual observance Ohio State Day Dec 4. The day also will be observed by alumni associations in other parts of the state.

The committee headed by Clarence Snyder president named plans today. There will be a speaker for the occasion and later a social hour. At 10 30 p m the former students of the university will listen to a talk by broadcast over a station WLW [illegible] by the university. The program will feature music by the Ohio State University band and a play-by-play football dramalogue and a message from Dr George W Rightmire president of the university.

Each alumnus in the city and county will be contacted by letter and also called on by a calling committee headed by Miss Mary Jo Stafford secretary of the association. It is planned all students enrolled at the university who are home for the week end of the dinner date are asked to attend.

J V Fisher who recently was appointed district governor of Marion Crawford Hardin and Wyandot counties in aiding presidents of these groups in planning meetings.

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PLEASANT TOWNSHIP FARM CLUB ELECTS

Group Opens Season With Dinner at School

Officers were chosen when the Pleasant Township Young Men's Farming club opened its season with a combined business and social meeting Monday night at the school building. An oyster supper was served by Mrs M L Schmidt and Mrs Bernaldo Williams preceding the session and later recreational games were played.

Bernaldo Williams was chosen president Lawrence Weiss vice president Fred Leffler secretary Robert Zieg treasurer Delbert Lichtenberger reporter and Daniel Mautz sergeant at arms.

Meetings will be held each Monday night until the spring work opens and during the busy season the group will meet once a month. The activity is sponsored by the vocational agriculture department of the Pleasant township school of which M L Schmidt is in charge.

Present at the supper were Merle Lust George Lust Fred Leffler George Leffler Alfred Laucher Ralph Laucher Wilmar Goyer Cecil Barks Joe Mehaffey Robert Zieg Wilfred Corenflo Harold Rowland Chester Herr Lawrence Weiss Bernaldo Williams David Lust Paul Almendinger Robert Selter Daniel Mautz Harold Smith John Shroats Delbert Lichtenberger and Charles Schwaderer.

PAST COUNCILLORS ARE ENTERTAINED

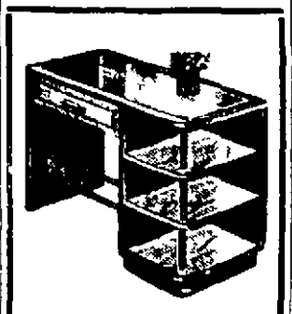
Twenty members of Harmony circle Past Councillors Paramount Council No 3" Daughters of America met last night with Mrs Grace Lehner [illegible] Merkle avenue. Mrs Gertrude Miller president was in charge of a business session. Arrangements were made to hold the annual chicken dinner on Dec 22 in the Eagles hall. Mrs Carroll Crottinger will be a guessing boy. The January meeting will be held with Mrs Clara Neal of Silver street.

GALION CRESTLINE KIWANIANS MEET

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 25 A joint meeting of Kiwanis clubs of Galion and Crestline and Kiwanianiens of the two clubs was held Tuesday night at the Leesville Grange hall north of Galion. A dinner was served to 85 members and guests.

The program feature was an address Know Ohio given by C E Cooper professor of geography and geology at Ohio University Athens O. Tap dancing was furnished by two Crestline girls. The Crestline club had charge of the entertainment.



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State Treasurer Reports Decline in Income from Sales Levy $1 000 a Week Drop Here

[illegible] savings to housewives as a result of the repeal of the three per cent retail sales tax on food for home consumption began to [illegible] today in reduced revenues to the state The Associated Press reports.

For the first time since last spring weekly receipts for the week ended Nov 14 including only three days one a holiday of the exemptions dipped below the $1 000 000 mark dropping to $894 000 State Treasurer Harry S Day reported receipts in the previous week of $1 311 858.

Officials wondered what the decrease would be in a full week figures on which will be available next week.

Strangely enough in Marion county the receipts from the sale of stamps last week which was the first full week under the ex[illegible] of the [illegible] tax which [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] Carson Dale [illegible] chairman [illegible] stated the [illegible] [illegible] remarkable [illegible] [illegible] $1 300 000 Various [illegible] of the reduction [illegible] have ranged from [illegible] 000 The Akron [illegible] reported Gov Davey [illegible] his campaign stand [illegible] taxes [illegible] dicated [illegible] [illegible] will serve a real [illegible] [illegible] taxes to make up [illegible] of the loss o[illegible] whose [illegible] [illegible] much of their revenue [illegible] the school [illegible] on [illegible] [illegible] sales tax.

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[illegible] parked automobiles were [illegible] Tuesday afternoon and [illegible] night according to reports [illegible] police. Orders [illegible] removed [illegible] a shotgun and [illegible] were taken from a [illegible] belonging to Willard Mautz [illegible] Tuesday afternoon while it was [illegible] the address about [illegible] yesterday. The value of [illegible] was about [illegible] police were told.

A Ben Fuhr of Fontaine reported to police that a [illegible] who [illegible] was taken from [illegible] while it was parked [illegible] Bellaire avenue last night [illegible] 6 30 o'clock.

A passenger express [illegible] and will be named [illegible].

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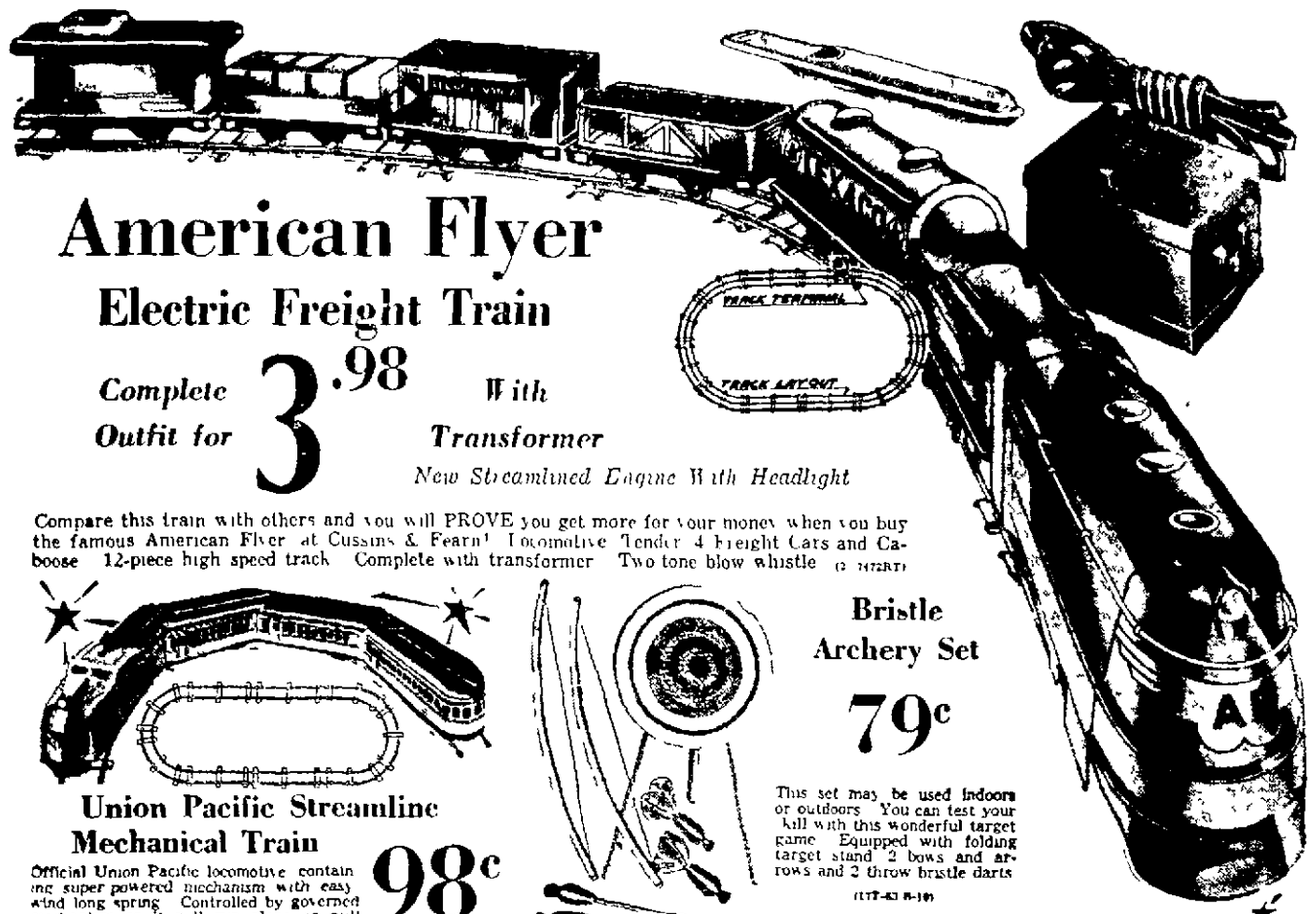

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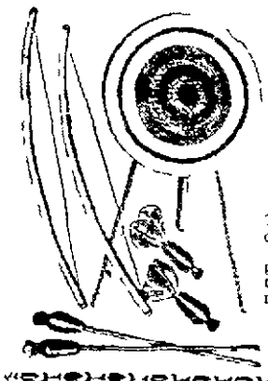

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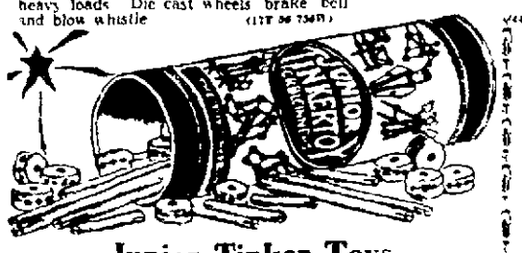

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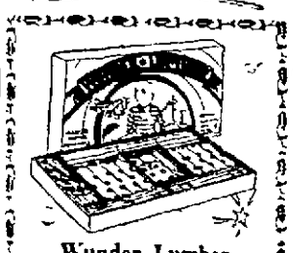

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ACCIDENT MAY BOOST RAIL CHIEF'S ESTATE

...ted Press
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FORMER MT. GILEAD WAR VETERAN DIES

Special to The Star
...T GILEAD Nov 25—William ... a former resident of ... and a veteran of the ... died Tuesday morning ... of his daughter Mrs ... Young at Toledo He had ... more than a year ... ing are three daughters in ... neral services will be ... Toledo Friday and inter... to be made at Riverclift ... here Friday at 2 p m

OHIO COOPERATIVE SIGNS FOR POWER

By The Associated Press
URBANA O Nov 25—Direc... of the Pioneer Electric Coope... tive serving Champaign Miami and Shelby counties announced today a contract had been made with the Ohio Electric Power Co to furnish current for all but three township in Champaign county The municipal plant at Piqua had been serving these townships

CELEBRANTS CAN GET BETTER LIQUOR NOW

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Nov 25—Here's good news for those who plan to raise the festive cup during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays

The better liquor now available in Ohio's state stores said Chief Chemist Hebert Hafele of the state liquor department are 70 per cent higher in quality than a year ago

In addition there is available to the public for the holidays ... other than through the state forces about 150 per cent more mixed beverages and cordials man could be purchased at Thanksgiving time last year he said

The chief chemist who with three assistants check—then re-checks at fixed intervals—every brand of liquor handled by the state monopoly warned the drinking public to shy away from bootleg beverages if it wished to enjoy the holidays

These bootleg mixtures are usually made under very unsanitary conditions maintained in some state and are usually headed recipe result of fermented garbage said Hafele

If you want a cheap drink go to a state store and purchase the low priced brands Its usual quite as cheap and always much safer than sampling untested bootleg products

FORMER PHILIPPINE OFFICIAL STRICKEN

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Nov 25—William Hall Phipps former auditor general of the Philippine Islands whose opposition to independence for the islands led him to end his association with their affairs died last night of apoplexy and heart disease

He was auditor general during the Taft administration and financial adviser to the insular administration for a time under the late President Wilson

A native of Caldwell O Phipps was engaged in special tax practice here at the time of his death He was state director of commerce under former Gov Harry Davis

POLICE OF DAYTON WOUND SUSPECT

By The Associated Press
DAYTON O Nov 25 Robert Coleman 25 Negro was under police guard in a hospital today shot three times in the left arm during a gun battle with officers who sought to question him in connection with two other shootings

Detective Sergt L J Rice and Detective George Wrecker said the man was wounded as he stood behind the door of a shed firing at them

MERIT TEST BARRED FOR SECURITY JOBS

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Nov 25—Temporary court orders today restrained the state civil service commission from examining or certifying employes for jobs under the social security act

Common Pleas Judge Charles A Leach issued the orders following the filing late yesterday of three suits protesting the rigid requirements required by the commission for the appointment

GOES MODERN AT 100

Missouri Woman Turns from Pipe to Cigaret at Century Mark.

By The Associated Press
FULTON Mo Nov 25 — Mrs Edatha Harp has smoked a clay pipe for many years but she waited until her 100th birthday to try a cigaret

It was very pleasant she told a friend who gave it to her at her birthday celebration Mrs Kemp bears well, reads newspapers and does her own sewing

NINE MEN MISSING IN BOAT BLAZE

By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS Nov 25—Water was pumped from a fire-scarred hatch of the S S Scantic of the Mooremack line today to determine if flame killed nine missing men

The fire started late yesterday while about 75 men were installing refrigerating apparatus The swift spread of the blaze forced the men below to clamber up flame licked 20-foot ladder

WEISSMULLER IRKED BY FISTICUFF STORY

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Nov 25—The question of who socked Lieut Cameron Winslow in the eye was far from settled today

Johnny Weissmuller said he didn't do it and he announced he was planning to file a libel suit against Winslow's wife who had named the swimmer and film actor as the man who fought with her husband in a night club early yesterday

HAYS CONQUERS DUCE ON FILMS

By The Associated Press
ROME Nov 25 — Will Hays United States motion picture coordinator won victory for American movie-makers today

After 10 days in which he saw Premier Benito Mussolini and other high Fascist officials Hays with the aid of Ambassador William Phillips succeeded in having sweeping restrictions lifted from imported United States films. He then left for Paris

CHEMICAL ICE GAS KILLS 5 ON SHIP

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Nov 25—Fumes released by chemical ice were blamed today for the death of five men who suffocated in the hold of a ship at the Brooklyn terminus of the New York state barge canal

Three others were overcome but were rescued by policemen who donned gas masks

Two of the victims had gone into the hold of the vessel the motorship Empire State of Buffalo last night to unload casks of cherries kept cold by chemical ice

They started to complain they were suffocating Six others including three stevedores two members of the crew and a union delegate descended into the hold to aid the first two All were overcome

GOV. DAVEY PREDICTS 5 MILLION BALANCE

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Nov 25—Gov Martin L Davey predicted officially today a $5 000 000 state treasury balance Dec 31

Davey announced that State Finance Director M Ray Allison had advised him that the state treasury balance was near $5 000 000 Nov 1 and that it would reach the figure by the end of the year

$150,000 IN GEMS TAKEN BY POLICE

Ring Believed Broken With Arrest of Three

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Nov 25 Customs officials expressed belief today they had broken up a diamond smuggling ring with the arrest of three persons and the seizure of $150,000 worth of jewelry

Customs Supervisor Gregory O'Keefe said the gems were found in the lining of an old suitcase among the baggage of Mrs Pearl Weinberg 25 of Brooklyn when she docked from the Liner Normandie on May 15

Mrs Weinberg was arrested on a charge of smuggling Her husband Isaac and Emanuel Martin were held in default of $10 000 bail each on charges of selling and abetting Martin's assistant Lt Austin said a warrant had been issued for the arrest of another Canadian

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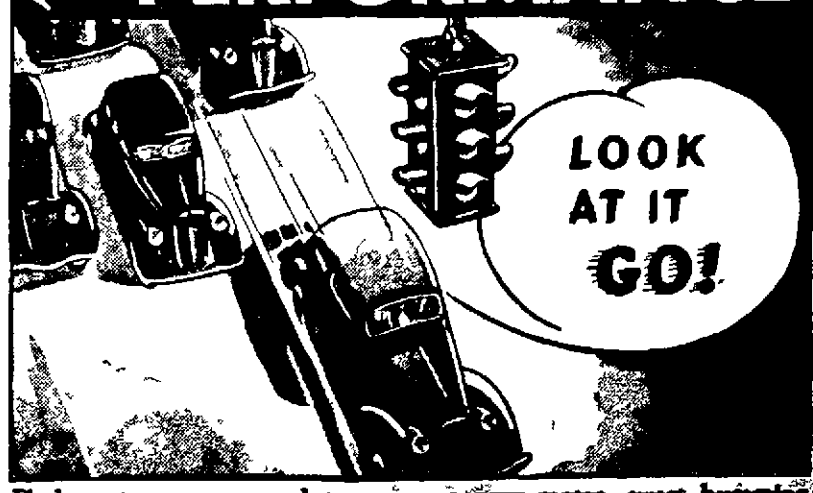

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THANKSGIVING

THE PILGRIMS grateful for their first harvest set aside a day of thanksgiving. Thoughtful members of the Plymouth colony were fully aware of the perils which lay ahead of them but that did not discourage them from showing gratitude for survival.

They had faith in Divine Providence. They had faith in themselves. What they could do once they could do again they believed. They turned their faces to the future resolutely and helped to found a nation.

Three hundred years later it is futile to try to reconstruct their circumstances. They fought a battle of survival in terms of hunger and enemies eager to destroy them. The battle of survival is still going on but its lines have been broadened.

Americans today live in a country which has more than enough to eat and which is not threatened by enemies. Its perils ahead are not hunger and destruction but inequitable distribution and surrender to fear.

It is fitting that gratitude for survival be shown. It is even more fitting that a great and powerful nation turn its face to the future and resolve to make more perfect the civilization founded here by suffering, sacrifice and death.

Two Farm Boys.

Orrin P. Van Swearingen has joined his brother, Mantis J., in death. It will be strange if a legend does not grow about these two figures of American high finance.

They shunned publicity. Consequently, so little is known about them that story telling will be encouraged. They were corporative giants masters of the holding company technique which they helped to perfect builders of paper values and of towering skyscrapers owners of storied railroads, warehouses street car lines and hotels and at the same time quiet men who lived quietly in a house in the country—two farm boys who went to the big city and made good.

Yes it would be strange if a legend did not grow about the Van Swearingens—and unfortunate too. America was full of great men before the depression. Great men who crumbled and faded under pressure of adversity. The country lost more leaders than it could afford to lose for its own good. It would be a pity if something were not salvaged from the boom era—something like the legend of the Van Swearingens to prove to doubting posterity that there were giants in those days.

Something To Steer By

Social security in the United States is an uncharted sea. Those who believe in it are uncertain about practicing it. They have no precedent to guide them.

That briefly explains the importance of the U. S. supreme court's ruling upholding New York's unemployment insurance law. Other states have something to steer by now.

Social security legislation being new is going to be tested in the courts from every angle. That is the way laws are tested in the United States they must be able to stand challenging.

In the course of challenge and defense lawyers judges administrators and the public in general have an opportunity to study the philosophy of law in its relation to social progress. In the New York case for instance it was the meaning of the due process guarantee in the 14th amendment of the Constitution which was the turning point of the argument.

The court in an unusual 4 to 4 decision with Justice Stone not participating ruled that unemployment insurance financed by a payroll tax on employers does not deprive them of property or liberty without due process of law. When it is considered that an unfavorable ruling would have set up a legal obstacle to the entire social security act it is evident why Monday Nov. 23 was another momentous decision day for the United States supreme court.

Pardonable Patriotism

Other countries will have to pardon the United States if it indulges in a little nationalistic boasting.

President Roosevelt as everyone knows is on his way to South America. Nothing of course is impossible but no one expects anything to happen. Why is that worth mentioning?

Because for at least two months the government of the United States has been functioning quietly. During the latter part of the campaign it was almost at a standstill.

Immediately after the campaign, President Roosevelt laid down a policy of silence. There has been nothing exciting in Washington news since election day. The President obviously thinks it's best to let the country settle down. He is taking a long voyage for his own good and for the public's good.

It is a restful experience. Everybody is enjoying it. In view of the unwillingness not to mention the inability of politicians abroad to let things run themselves Americans have good cause to feel pride in their national composure.

A HARDING ANECDOTE

Warren G. Harding knew the newspaper business from the ground up being an expert in handling even the minutest details of the mechanical equipment.

One day when Mr. Harding was a senator a friend entered the Marion Star office on New Years Eve and found Senator Harding making up a form.

Well you're a great senator exclaimed the friend.

I'd be a great senator if I didn't know how to do anything but be a senator retorted Harding ironically. You see he added this is a holiday and we want to go to press early and let the boys get out and enjoy themselves so I am just lending a helping hand.—Christian Science Monitor.

PRECOCIOUS

The children of trailer families have become a school problem in California. It is humiliating when a third grader begins teaching the teacher geography.—Detroit News.

New Use Seen for Taxing Power

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Nov. 25—So much enthusiasm prevails among new dealers over what they believe has been accomplished by using the taxing power as a means of economic reform that serious consideration will soon be given to the use of the taxing power as an incentive toward absorbing the unemployed.

It is obvious that the tax on surpluses was intended to force dividends into distribution and increase purchasing power irrespective of whether the law brought in additional revenues. Now if the taxing power can be used as a stimulant that is a way of avoiding tax payments by conforming to the federal government's desires are treated to unemployment the plan may have more far-reaching effects than even the authors of the tax on surpluses ever dreamed.

Thus one plan calls for a tax exemption or relief for any corporation which increases its total payrolls by a certain per cent the increase to be in number of persons employed as well as total pay roll. If it is certain learned that instead of relief, but freedom to the federal government it can be exempted or credited with a certain proportion and thus increase its production at the same time the impetus to unemployment might become as natural as the recent trend toward dividend distribution.

Relief Costs Would Drop

Also if unemployment were begun by industry on a wide scale there would be less relief expenditures paid from the federal treasury and it in turn would cut down the requirements of the federal budget. At any rate as the theory goes and while the idea has been discussed from time to time no real attention was paid to it until the dividends and wage increases began trouble from the big and small corporations in the last few weeks as a method of legitimate tax avoidance.

In fact the whole idea of using the taxing power to achieve indirect objectives is coming back into legislative vogue after twenty years of enforced neglect due to an 8 to 1 supreme court decision in the second child labor case in which an attempt had been made to penalize by a tax the distribution in interstate commerce of goods made by child labor.

It is true the supreme court held by 6 to 3 in the AAA case that a processing tax even for a beneficial purpose such as improvement of farm income was not within powers of constitutional principle as laid down before by the courts decisions but would the court say the same thing about a decree of this process, namely the exemption from taxation of gross which performed in a certain manner beneficial to the general welfare?

Power to Define Classes

But even many state tax exemptions have been granted more or less arbitrarily not only to individuals of different sized incomes but to different kinds of corporations extending all the way from personal service companies in which more or less capital is used down to cooperatives. If the congress has the power to make a tax exemption out of a certain class it probably has the power to define what are the characteristics or qualifications of that particular class. Thus all corporations which increase payrolls and employees by ten per cent in a given year would be by a particular statute and corporations which increased twenty per cent might occupy another.

The congress might justify the proposal on the broad ground also of trying to get sufficient tax moneys to balance its budget. But if expenses for unemployment relief are cut down by the use of the exemption privilege to certain corporations then it is but another way of improving the revenues of the treasury as a whole.

It will be promptly asked how any company can increase its payroll and produce more goods than it sees ahead a market wherein such goods would find buyers. The answer is that some businesses with non-perishable articles might actually find that the money saving on taxes enabled them to produce and store goods for future markets. Also not all companies are distributing dividends but the sum total of those which do has given the new dealers much joy.

From a strictly credit-to-debit point of view the idea of stimulating the employment of people who are not needed in all sections just as the distribution of surpluses that ought to be saved for a possible depression is also all wrong. But the new deal theory of accelerating recovery through increasing purchasing power at the moment rather than to look ahead to future depressions is a vital part of control economy and thus the perspective through which the use of the taxing power to stimulate employment is being viewed in official quarters here.

OUR INCONSISTENCY

Americanism: Demanding more efficiency in public business electing officials who couldn't make a success of their own business.—Savannah News.

Overloading The Automobile

From the United States News

THE tax burden of American motorists now totals more than $1,800,000,000 a year. Much of this load is founded on indirect taxation the revenues from which are rapidly increasing.

In 1929 direct taxes on auto owners totaled $301,630,025 or a little more than half of the total tax bill presented to autoists that year. Last year the taxes received by the collectors directly from the motor owners were only $4,000,000 more than in 1929. But instead of being more than half of all motor taxes the direct taxes constituted less than 30 per cent of the total.

Direct taxes as applied to automobile owners consist of state legislation fees—drivers licenses and car registrations etc—and personal property levies. Indirect taxes which the owner does not pay directly to a tax collector but pays through increased cost of the things he buys—include state gasoline taxes and federal excise taxes.

During the seven years 1928 to 1935 the annual tax bill presented to motorists of this country has just about doubled and competent observers predict the 1936 figures will show an even larger increase.

Huge Seven Year Jump

Seven years ago automobile owners of the nation were faced with a bill of $710,087,007. Last year when there were only a million more cars in use than in 1929 the owners were billed $1,701,157,007 by the federal state and local governments.

These totals include state registration fees state gasoline taxes federal excise taxes and personal property taxes on motor vehicles and bridge and tunnel tolls on automobiles. And for 1935 they include also about $45,000,000 from state and local sales taxes on automobiles and parts and accessories an item non-existent in 1928.

They do not include income and property taxes on motor factories garages dealers repair shops terminals and truck taxicab and bus operating companies. This group (which might as far as auto owners are concerned be called direct-indirect taxes) adds to the bill.

Motor taxes in 1935 comprised 12½ per cent of the aggregate of all taxes federal state and local. In other words of every $8 taken in taxes the motorists of the nation contribute $1.

In the same year special motor taxes paid by an average autoist to the various governments units amounted to 22 per cent on his automotive investment as compared with an average real estate and general property tax of 3.1 per cent for the country. There were 26,241,062 motor vehicles operating on the highways of the nation in 1935 with an estimated average value of $212.

The burden differs from one state to another. The highest average rate last year was in Florida where the $75.13 annual tax bill represented 35.1 per cent of the average auto value.

The American Petroleum Industries committee has estimated that motorists in states where the tax rate is 30 per cent or more pay out in taxes in about three years a sum equal to their car's value. In Florida, tax payments in two years and 10 months equal the average car value. For the entire country the period is four years and seven months.

Traced to the Source

Where have the increases come from? State gasoline taxes have doubled since 1928, the total last year being $617,000,000 as compared with $305,000,000. Higher tax rates per gallon more effective methods of preventing tax evasion and elimination of the refund principle have contributed to the doubling of the gas tax revenues. The other chief factor is increased consumption.

Federal excise taxes are now bringing in 13 times as much revenue as they did in 1928. Automotive products accounted last year for 72 per cent of all federal manufactures excise taxes collected according to the computations of the industry based on bureau of internal revenue figures.

With state gasoline taxes running from 2 to 7 cents a gallon high gasoline taxes accounted in 1935 for almost two-thirds of the tax bill on automobiles. According to the Petroleum Industries committee federal and state gasoline taxes constituted two-thirds or $10.10 of the average tax bill of $16.16. Every state now has a tax on gasoline sales.

The same organization is authority for the statement that federal taxes on gasoline averaged $10.42 per motor vehicle last year, adding 34.4 per cent to the tax burden already imposed upon the motorist by the states. According to the committee the federal gasoline tax in 1935 accounted for 63 per cent of all automotive taxes paid in to the treasury.

Lacks Equitable Apportionment

Automotive taxation is not based on the ability to pay. It extracts money from the poor as well as the rich. A large proportion of the value and cost of operation and consequently of direct and hidden taxes is for cars owned by persons earning less than $1,000 a year. A recent article in the Annalist points out that in 1935 approximately 45 per cent of the 22,450,000 cars registered were owned by such families.

What are the likely effects of the ever increasing taxes paid by motorists? For one thing it is entirely possible that lower gasoline consumption will result. For another thing it is also possible that automobile purchases will decline.

Standard Trade and Securities stated in an article last spring that the automobile and petroleum industries are two of the largest in the United States and the welfare of the entire country is dependent to an important degree on the fortunes of these trades. Prohibitive taxes already are hobbling the industries and if the present trend toward higher rates continues the progress of each will be definitely hampered.

Pointing out that estimates for the 1936 motor tax total are even higher than last years leaders of the petroleum industry claim that the increased consumption gains make it possible to reduce the tax rates. Estimates show that there will be about $100,000,000 more taken from the motorists in the way of state and federal special additional taxes.

This rise in income declared one oil leader recently should make it possible to provide at least a measure of relief for automotive taxpayers by repealing the duplicate federal tax on gasoline and reducing excessive gasoline sales taxes levied by the states. If this is done there will be further and larger gains in consumption now the most important factor in assuring large revenue.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

HORSES IN THE SPANISH RIDING SCHOOL OF VIENNA HAVE AN UNBROKEN PEDIGREE THAT GOES BACK TO 1483!
TO BE IN STYLE TEBU WOMEN PIERCE THEIR NOSE
SUDAN STAMP SHOWS GREAT ENGLISH GENERAL, WHO GAVE HIS LIFE AT KHARTUM, EGYPT
General Gordon
GROUSE WEAR SNOW SHOES IN WINTER—THE BIRD IS PROVIDED BY NATURE WITH A SET OF STIFF SPINY HAIRS ON THE FEET TO KEEP FROM SINKING INTO THE SNOW
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Court Takes Wisest Way Out

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Nov. 25—The supreme court took the wisest way out in that New York state unemployment insurance decision.

Lawyers were stunned. The court has never handed down an equally divided decision in such an important case. There was no obvious reason for doing it this time. Justice Stone was really not so ill that he could not have participated in an urgent decision. Even if he was the court could have waited a few days until he got better.

But that course would have publicized the division of the court. It would have meant another 5 to 4 decision with lengthy argumentative majority and minority opinions. Editorial commentators could have pounded their smoking typewriters until the judgment of all including the commentators was asphyxiated.

This way there is nothing to comment about. No opinions were offered. Not even the actual division of the court was made public. And the state insurance law stands upheld as it would have stood had there been all the fanfare of a customary decision.

Thus did the court demonstrate not only judicial but executive capacity.

Team Play

No inside information is needed on the division of the justices. The way they voted was obvious to any close follower of the court. But if any one had obtained any inside information it would have shown the following line up.

Upholding — Justices Hughes Roberts Brandeis Cardozo.

Dissenting — Justices Vandevanter Butler McReynolds Sutherland.

Furthermore if Justice Stone had been polled at home he would have been found with the upholders of the employment insurance act thus creating a 5 to 4 majority for the state law.

Status

Some will say this line up means a shift within the court. They will interpret the vote of Justice Roberts as an indication that he has left his four dissenting compatriots and created a majority out of the minority formerly composed of Justices Hughes Brandeis Cardozo and Stone.

This is assuming too much. Roberts voted with his new associates in the New York milk case and several hundred others last session.

There is not the slightest reason for any one to believe the court has changed its majority mind on the most vital constitutional questions previously decided.

Leadership

The house leadership contest is still down in the cellar at the capitol. It will soon emerge as the old public utility fight all over again.

It seems that certain of President Roosevelt's congressional friends have not forgotten the opposition of Representative O'Connor to the presidential program two years ago. In fact they really consider Mr. O'Connor's opposition to have been something less than open hearted and are determined to keep him from becoming floor leader if they can.

While Mr. Roosevelt will certainly not take a hand publicly there are good reasons for believing his friends will not be called off in their campaign to elect Congressman Rayburn as floor leader. There are many ways the White House can speak without an official announcement. Betting now strongly favors Rayburn.

Taxes

While Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has announced there will be no tax bill at the coming session of congress his attorney Herman Oliphant is said to be writing one. At least Mr. Oliphant is supposed to be preparing some recommendation for rather important administrative changes in the law.

The fact is there will have to be a tax bill. Some of the nuisance taxes expire in June and nearly all of them must be renewed. However there is a general sentiment among the new deal counselors against opening up the tax question any more than necessary.

As the situation lines up now the new bill probably will be held down to a few very small changes. It is extremely unlikely that the new corporation law will be changed in any major particular. Likewise there will probably be no action to alter or repeal the capital gains tax.

Notes

Among the White House friends said to be favorable to the Rayburn leadership candidacy are Charles West Mr. Roosevelt's liaison man with congress Thomas Corcoran Senator Guffey and Frank Hague.

The attorney who lost the New York unemployment insurance case in the supreme court is the same one who won the NRA and Guffey decisions.

Mr. Roosevelt has ordered the public works program limited to projects which can be completed by July 1 but congressmen are already planning to push another PWA appropriation over on him and will.

The A. F. of L. demand for repeal of the social security tax on farmers fell on deaf new deal ears. Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to repeal the tax or modify it any time soon.

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Hard Going for Vandeville Folks

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK Nov. 25—Vaudevillers troupers have about reached the saturation point. For those who have not found a radio niche or a place in pictures there seems nothing left but to roll along on the reminiscent trail. Recalling days when billing at variety's valhalla—The Palace—was top of the world.

There are a few split weeks to play in a theater of movie houses in the larger cities or perhaps a week in a cabaret floor show. But outside these frugal interludes there's not much left in way of engagements. But variety folk are valiants who keep chins up.

Almost any evening there will be a group of them at Ma Gerson's a spic little eaters hard by the stage entrance of the Palace. Most are not old but they live in the past—the past of Sweeney and Duffy Bert Fitzgibbons Dolly and Sale and the rentable chin piece comic Art Frank.

Vaudeville was a show world apart. A conspiracy for inbreeding age and off. They covered hearts by mutual ribbing. The big hope was to have a home in some Long Island village at the end of the trail when the booking offices began to murmur. Sorry nothing today.

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When one hears of some famous author financier or artist being a bang up cook it's a safe bet that he lost young. Epicureanism is a blab on age. It's rarely taken up *before 40 and mostly around 50. One of the most accomplished* literary cuisiners is Bob Davis the roaming gazetteer. Nothing pleases him more than to collect a lusty crowd of eaters take to the kitchen and dish up a highly seasoned meal. His biscuits are unexcelled. Ted Saucier the Waldorf's beaming ballyhooist is another whose self cooked dinners have excited exacting gourmets. Julian Street on occasions can also disappear in the kitchen and prepare something to smack the most discriminating lips. Henry Mencken's cuisine has inspired a praising paragraph from Paul Morand. Ring Lardner liked to put on a buckwheat and sausage breakfast too.

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Expatriates who returned from Paris found one of their gastronomic surprises in the query of American waitress. Would you like more butter? Two coquilles of butter are a franc in Paris. Incidentally the waitress—the type once such a comfortable feature of the country inn—is being retired. A happy waitress maketh a fat restaurant. Its established psychology that the person who puts food on your table can do more for your appetite than all the cocktails caviar and filet d'anchovie. Many college girls awaiting the Big Break are serving as waitresses these days.

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Incidentally Paris is to open one of its laugh institutes in New York. They hold a weekly lecture where they cure ills by laughter. I must be sickening to hear a whole audience laughing on purpose.

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If I ever feel a rush of poetry to the head I'm going to begin the effusion with: A fritillary fluttered o'er a waxy fraxinelle. To my mind the line contains the loveliest words in the American flora and fauna.

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Gelett Burgess has solved the problem of carrying cigars sans a cumbersome case without breaking them or having them slip out of his pocket. He sticks them down in his sock. He is even thinking of patenting a sock with woven pockets in it. A sort of Sockpocket Company Limited.

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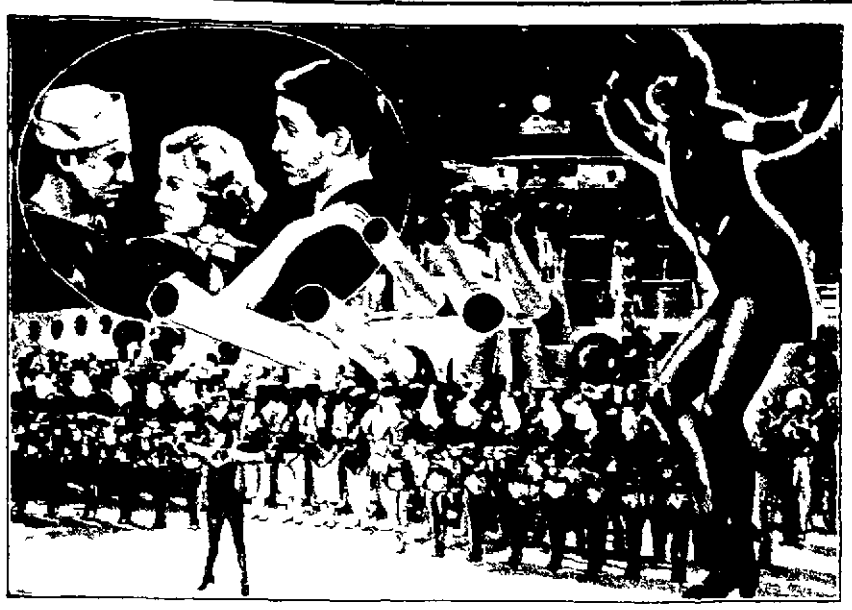
Marion Theaters Arrange Attractive Bills To Entertain Thanksgiving Crowds



Above is a scene from one of the big numbers in the Eleanor Powell picture "Born to Dance" which will open at the Palace theater Thanksgiving day for a three-day stay. The picture will be given a world premiere Thursday and Marion is one of five Ohio cities in which it will be shown on the premiere date.

Palace Brings "Born To Dance" With Eleanor Powell, Making City One of Five in Ohio To Show Film in World Premier

A varied array of motion picture entertainment, including one picture which will be given a world premiere has been booked for Marion's theaters Thanksgiving day.

All theaters will operate continuous shows starting at 1 p. m.

The Palace is one of five Ohio cities which will show the new Eleanor Powell musical extravaganza Born to Dance on Thursday. Thanksgiving day will be the world premiere of the picture which advance reports list as one of the big hits of 1936.

Cole Porter Broadway hit song writer wrote six score for the picture. The studio made a lavish production of Miss Powell's first picture since The Big Broadcast of 1936 and surrounded her with such supporting players as James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Frances Langford, Raymond Walburn, Alan Dinehart, Buddy Ebsen, Juanita Quigley and Georges and Jane, the dance team.

Jane Withers, whose brand of acting is preferred by many who are not overwhelmed by the Shirley Temple personality, is starred in the Ohio Thanksgiving. Pepper. Irving S. Cobb plays the role of a millionaire who falls prey to her effervescent charms, and Slim Summerville is cast in the role of a not too-energetic uncle.

At the Marion the holiday patrons will see two features on a return showing of the Joe Penner-Jack Oakie musical comedy Collegiate, and the other a Buck Jones western, The Boss Rider of Gun Creek.

Two features also will be shown on the State bill. The Bride Walks Out, a modern comedy with Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young and Gene Raymond, and the other a western, Romance Rides the Range, starring Fred Scott.

2 MEN AT KENTON TRY TO MOLEST GIRL

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KENTON, O., Nov. 25—City police today were patrolling residential sections of Kenton for two slender young men wearing hats and jackets who accosted a Kenton high school girl dragged her into an alley and attempted to molest her.

She screamed when her struggles loosened one man's hand over her mouth, then pulled free and escaped to her home nearby, she told police. The men wore white handkerchiefs over the lower parts of their faces, she said. The girl was going home by herself after attending night meeting in the high school.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Knowledge of Health

I was reminded of this subject by a radio talk I just heard from the lips of that wonderful Dr. Dafoe. He was handling the quintuplets has won the admiration of the world.

Growing in their knowledge of, familiar with the progress of a normal infant and knows what to expect as her own child grows older. This knowledge makes it possible to plan the daily diet, schedule and to guard the infant against infection.

Caring for infants need not be an unsatisfactory undertaking. This statement is to reflect that on the mothers and grandmothers because it is only recently that great strides have been made in the care of young children. What is even more important is that this knowledge is now available to the young mother. Indeed most mothers of today are familiar with many things which were not the supposal even of the best in a quarter of a century ago.

The United States Department of Labor has recently issued a series of articles on child health. I would recommend that all mothers send for these interesting and helpful pamphlets. Bear in mind that this information is not intended as a substitute for the doctor. But it surely is a great aid in guarding the child against illness and it tells when the doctor should be called.

It is difficult to care for the infant unless the mother is unfamiliar with the appearance of a normal and healthy baby. This may seem very elementary but if your baby be mine, if you will be better able to quickly detect the difference in its appearance.

A healthy baby has a clear skin, bright wide open eyes and a contented expression. It grasps little hand should be firm and usually sleeps quietly with the mouth closed. If the infant is in pain or is suffering from some discomfort it will cry and be restless. As a rule in illness the evacuations become irregular, showing abnormal color and consistency. Instead of a steady gain in weight there may be a loss of weight. The normal average baby doubles its birth weight by the end of the fifth or sixth month. By the end of the first year the weight should be three times the weight at birth.

Mothers soon learn when the baby is expected to hold up its head and to support the body. The average baby can do this during the third month. At seven or eight months it should sit and begin to creep but sometimes babies are slow about these things. This may be due to a deficiency in the diet or because of some internal disorder.

As a rule the baby begins to walk between 12 to 18 months and during this period is likely to speak a few words. Of course there can be no set rule and as a matter of fact some babies are very slow in this evidence of development. There is no reason to worry over it.

If your baby seems a bit backward talk to your doctor. It is a good plan to bring baby to the doctor regularly for a check 'n weight and height and an observation of its development.

Answers to Health Queries

A Constant Reader. Q—For some time I have had a pain around the large bone at the back of my neck. Could it be possible for anything to be out of place there that causes the pain? When I turn my head I hear a grating noise and at times the pain is at the base of my head.

A.—Consult your physician. It would be advisable to have X-rays taken of your neck. Your doctor will advise you.

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BUCYRUS COUPLE UNITED IN WEDLOCK

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BUCYRUS, [illegible], and Mrs. Frances Gooch (Evelyn Fleckner), were married [illegible] last week. [illegible] Fleckner, [illegible] Floyd [illegible], and Mrs. Robert Frey, and Mrs. George Martin were [illegible] for the [illegible] meeting Dec. 11.

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In Ohio History

[illegible] by J. H. Galbraith [illegible] Ohio Archaeological [illegible]

McPHERSON AT VICKSBURG

Gen. J. B. McPherson's engineering qualifications brought him the honor of taking the key of the Confederate defenses at Vicksburg.

He planned construction of a tunnel under the Fort Hill fortification of the rebels and by June 24, 1863, the engineers had galleries extended under the entire fortification. Gunpowder was placed in the galleries and at 3 p. m. on June 25 the charges were set off. General Grant and Sherman can even see McPherson's position in witness the explosion.

In recognition of the leading part McPherson had played in taking the city he was given the honor of leading the first troops into the city after the surrender.

CALEDONIA EUCHRE CLUB ASSEMBLES

Three Tables Filled at Home of Mrs. Myrtle Sickel

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Nov. 25—Three tables were filled for euchre when Mrs. Myrtle Sickel entertained the H. D. Euchre club Monday afternoon. Honors for high were won by Mrs. Lee Osburne who also won the galloping prize and Mrs. H. W. Underwood was awarded Mrs. H. E. Cardiff will entertain the club Dec. 9.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dice have received announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dice of Philadelphia.

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Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mrs. S. C. Price and Mrs. Lowell Doyle entertained the Ladies All Society of Methodist M. E. church at the Doyle home Thursday. Mrs. Sadie Bolinger, Mrs. Francis Bolinger of North Union, Mrs. Chester Gist of Marion and Lee to A. Rice were guests. The officers of the society will entertain Dec. 17. The family of Mr. Robert Frey and Mrs. George Martin were dinner guests for the next meeting Dec. 11.

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ENCAMPMENT DATE SELECTED BY VETS

Ohio G. A. R. Will Meet in Columbus in June Layton Announces

The third week in June 1937 has been selected for the annual state encampment of the Ohio Grand Army of the Republic, it was announced today by Commander Francis S. Layton of 509 N. 7th Main street, head of the state organization. The meeting will be held at Columbus, and will include a gathering of the allied patriotic organizations.

Commander Layton attended a meeting of the heads of the various patriotic organizations at the Deshler-Wallick hotel at Columbus recently at which time plans for the annual meeting were discussed.

His recent trips included a visit to Past State Commander Charles McDargh at Urbana, a reception given in his honor by Mary Morris Husband Tent No. 9, Daughters of the Union Veterans of Richwood, the funeral services of Comrade Gilbert at Mansfield and a dinner given by the auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans at Memorial hall in Columbus last Friday. Last Saturday he attended a reception honoring Henry Russell, national senior vice commander-in-chief of the Alliance and Saturday he was a guest at a dinner at the home of J. C. Kanode in Cleveland with the Sons and Daughters present. Commander Layton was accompanied by Mrs. Layton on his various trips.

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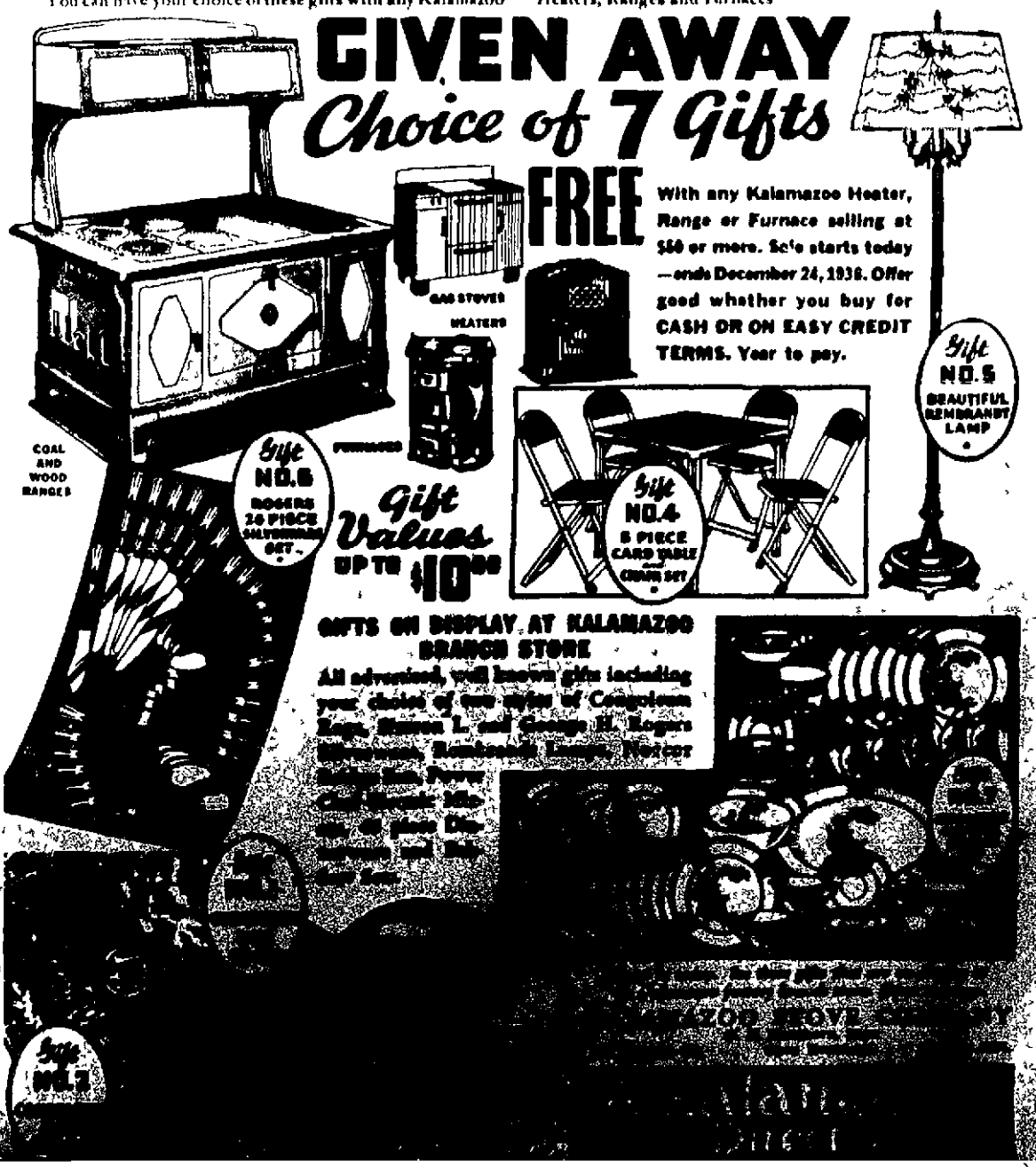

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MADRID CLINIC SCENE OF SIEGE

2 000 Fascists Try To Fight Off Surrounding Socialists in Battered Hospital

By The Associated Press

MADRID Nov 25—Two thousand isolated Fascists besieged by government troops in a battered hospital fought desperately today to retain the last government foothold in northeast Madrid

Strong lines of [illegible] militiamen held about striking however as troops of attackers hammered toward [illegible] the capital

Insurgent artillery began fresh bombardment of the city today shells again fell in the central district Fighting planes circled over Madrid but were reported not to have dropped bombs

The government officers virtually encircled the besieged Fascist in the hospital but the war prevented them from using machine guns or artillery to halt the surrounding movement

Franco Renews Assaults

Insurgent Commander Francisco Francos latest remarkable thrust toward the city in all sectors along the northern and western boundaries

The Fascists were suffering from a scarcity of food and war weary fighters said the government defense council

Official quarters declared Gen Franco was awaiting reinforcements from other parts of Spain before a concentrated attack on Madrid

He has tried in vain to capture the capital with the only forces he has around Madrid Socialist commanders said

Evacuation of the city was speeded up by a brief artillery bombardment last night Flight in insurgent shells crashed into the central district

NAZIS AND JAPS SIGN ANTI - RED TREATY

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ance against communism which is one of fascisms eternal slogans

Although the accord was left open to third parties these circles said this does not necessarily point to Italy because she is already linked to Germany in an anti-communist agreement

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Britain Refuses To Take Sides

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov 25 — Britain won't take sides for or against communism or fascism no matter how the other powers line up Whitehall emphasized today

Officials said the United Kingdom was more interested in seeking to negotiate a sound basis for European peace than in joining any political bloc.

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Powers Advance Bid to Poland

TOKYO Nov 25—The Japanese foreign office announcing the German-Japanese accord against communism indicated today a bid to Poland to join the alliance

In a statement supplementing the text of the agreement the foreign office linked Poland to Germany and Japan as the further objectives of komintern activities"

The accord signed in Berlin today invites third parties to work in accordance with the spirit of this agreement or to join in it'

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U. S Has Only Academic Interest

WASHINGTON Nov 25 — R Walton Moore acting secretary of state said today the United States had only an academic interest in the military and diplomatic understanding entered into by Germany and Japan Otherwise state department officials withheld comment on the pact

POSTOFFICE RECEIVES FIRST PENSION FORMS

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roll beginning with January for inspection by revenue officials

While registration of 26 000 000 employes for pension accounts proceeded today several studies looking toward revision of the security act kept the experts busy The board chairman John G Winant listed some topics under consideration

1—The workability of the huge 'reserve fund' provision This contemplates a $47 000 000 000 fund in 1980 and critics have attacked it as unsound economically

2—The multiple tax problem arising from the fact that if a man has several jobs the first $3 000 he receives annually from each employer is taxed

3—The circumstance that some banks are exempted from the law because of membership in the federal reserve system while most non member banks are covered A committee of the American Bankers association is collaborating in this study It has been suggested that all banks abide by the law even if voluntarily

4—The feasibility of health insurance' Winant indicated a factual report might be made

SUNOCO DEALERS LOWER GAS PRICE

Marion and Mt Gilead dealers of the Sun Oil Co announced today a one cent reduction in the price of Sunoco gasoline effective at their stations this morning The new price is 18½ cents a gallon Marion dealers of other major oil companies today said they knew of no price change contemplated for this territory.

NINE PERSONS DEAD AND 65 INJURED IN CHICAGO "L" CRASH

Nine persons were killed and 65 injured early last night when a speeding steel North Shore electric train plowed half way through a loaded Evanston Illinois special of the Elevated Lines on Chicago's North Side Picture shows close-up view of the splintered wreckage of the last L car which was left poised for about three-quarters of its length (International Illustrated News Photo)

CIVIC CONCERT HEARD BY LARGE AUDIENCE

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Dohnanyi's L Enfant Prodigue which she sang with the orchestra She possesses a voice of depth and richness and the audience was given the benefit of her artistic ability and charming personality in this and her other numbers Her clear soprano voice which rang out above the orchestra carried warmth and conviction in this difficult number

The orchestra played for the second number the always welcome Kammenoi Ostrow by Rubenstein In this the audience hears first the horns and later in the first movement the theme is picked up by the violins In last night's program the cadenza was played artistically by Mrs Robert Newton Clarke

This was followed by Emperor Waltz a gay rhythmic fantasy by Strauss Mr Rusinsky and the orchestra gave a delightful interpretation of this famous and colorful number which originally was written for one of the court balls in Vienna

For her group Miss Sobel chose three numbers by Mana Zucca and at the close she responded to the continued applause of the audience with two encores In two of the numbers I Love Life and You Never Told Your Love for Me she was given admirable support in the sympathetic accompaniments played by Mrs Harold K Mouser and the third Rachem' which means a prayer of mercy she was ably accompanied by the orchestra In this group Miss Sobel gave her audience a delightful interpretation of two gayer melodies and an intensely dramatic selection For encores she sang La Espanolita by Panella and To You by Richard Strauss As she left the platform at the close of each of her appearances she was presented a bouquet of flowers

Played First Time Here

In the Herod Overture by Hadley, played for the first time in Marion the orchestra members again displayed their musicianship in the difficult composition The theme carred first by the clarinet and second by the oboe was given a most impressive interpretation with all the brass sections together with the percussions giving a worthy account of themselves

The program closed with the ever popular Pomp and Circumstance march by Elgar with its rhythmic swing echoing the coronation music of King Edward at the turn of the century This number received a hearty ovation as did all the other numbers on the program

Mr Rusinsky whose home is in Columbus has directed the orchestra since its organization in the fall of 1934 The orchestra is sponsored by the Woman's Symphony board of which Mrs F Malcolm Strellitz is chairman

ROOSEVELT WRITES HIS PEACE SPEECH

By The Associated Press

ABOARD U S S CHESTER AT SEA Nov 25—Still more than a thousand miles from Rio De Janeiro two naval cruisers carrying President Roosevelt's party to Buenos Aires turned southwest off Pernambuco today as the President busied himself with the rough draft of his address before the Inter American peace conference

King Neptune's fun first the initiation of passengers who never had crossed the equator was concluded in elaborate mock trials yesterday The President participated and received a diploma certifying him as a shellback

A royal prosecutor charged him with failing to appear in person to show his allegiance to the fleet lous sea monarch and with taking liberties with King Neptune's piscatorial subjects

After a convincing defense the king welcomed the President into his domain

James Roosevelt the President's son got what was described as the royal works Details of the initiation were kept secret under the stern command of the king's advisers

HURT IN BUENOS AIRES

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES Nov 25 — United States secretary of State Cordell Hull reached Buenos Aires today bringing completed drafts of proposed neutrality and cultural exchange conventions for presentation at next month's inter American conference

9 DEAD, 65 HURT IN CHICAGO WRECK

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and two children in the rear one He was beside himself

Four hundred officers 40 ambulances 10 squad cars sped to the scene Firemen swarmed up ex tension ladders from the alley hacked at the splintered cars and lifted out the injured

Some broke off seat backs to the demolished cars and used them as stretchers A dozen private ambulances several delivery trucks taxicabs and private automobiles carried the victims to the nearest eight hospitals which set up cots in their corridors

Four priests who escaped unhurt climbed down from the trains and by flashlight administered the last sacrament to the most seriously hurt

ONE KILLED IN CRASH AT MEEKER TODAY

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of Meeker on the Irving Shoots road

The scene of the accident was immediately blocked off by the highway workers Hundreds of the bottles of soda water and ginger ale had been spilled on to the road many of them broken The body of the truck was nearly cut in two lengthwise where the car had struck it

The curve in the road is not sharp and is banked Jaggers said he was well on his side of the road while rounding the curve Although it began to sleet a few minutes after the crash Jaggers said it had not been raining at the time

Prosecutor Michels who was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Gem Geissler and Walter D Moore said he will investigate further today and interview the state highway workmen He said no one had been found who had witnessed the accident

Jaggers was questioned for only a few minutes and released with the provision that he remain in town for a few days in event further information was needed Coroner Axthelm said he would not return a verdict in the death until he had investigated more thoroughly Jaggers said he had been driving for the company four years

Patrolman Ira E Bushong of the Marion sub station of the state highway patrol also investigated He and Dr Axthelm were the first of the officials to arrive on the scene

Dr Axthelm and Mr Michel attempted to question the two injured men at the hospital but were unable to learn anything from the men who were in a comatose state

Born In W Va

Denzel Pickens was born June 9 1912 near Point Pleasant W Va He was unmarried

In addition to his father and brother he is survived by a brother Ezel Bacel of 852 Henry street four sisters Mrs Alma Parson of near Marion Miss Blossie Pickens who resides at the Harry VanScoy home on Henry street Mrs Cora Parson of Jackson county W Va and Mrs Ora Dewease of Mason county W Va

DAVEY TO AVOID INAUGURAL POMP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 25—Gov Martin L Davey wants his inauguration Jan 11 to be lacking in pomp and ceremony

"So far as I am concerned the inaugural will be very simple the governor said in a press conference

He expressed a desire that the oath be administered in his office by Chief Justice Carl V Weygandt for his family and a few close friends

HURT AT PLANT

Howard Beveridge 27 of De Cliff suffered a bruised right leg when he fell from a flat car while unloading steel at the Huber Mfg Co plant this morning His leg struck a yard wagon An X ray examination made in the office of a Marion physician disclosed that the leg was not fractured.

GOVERNOR RECEIVES MORROW CO. TURKEY

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O Nov 25—Governor Martin L Davey and his family will dine on Morrow county turkey Thanksgiving day

Eleven members of the Morrow County Democratic executive committee headed by the acting chairman Ray Miller of North Bloomfield township went to Columbus yesterday and presented the governor with a 20 pound bird

In a few quarters it was jestingly said that the Thanksgiving turkeys was in lieu of the committees failure to deliver the county to the governor on election day

The governor said he would send the bird to Major and Mrs Roy H Smith of Kent with whom the Davey family will spend Thanksgiving Major and Mrs Smith are parents of Alexander Smith his friend of the former Evangelin Davey the governor's daughter

Success Marks Majority of Ohio Fund Campaigns

By The Associated Press

Cheered by success of drives at Cleveland Lorain Ashland and Zanesville community fund workers in several Ohio cities spurred efforts today to reach their goals

A final deadline of Friday noon was set at Akron to reach the $151 800 objective General Chairman L G Tige said more than $300 000 had been raised for welfare agencies

The Warren campaign ended with $98 184 pledged $5 700 short of the goal but $3 000 more than raised in 1935 Late reports today may raise the total to $100 000 leaders said

Harold I Cross fund secretary at Barberton reported that $96 642 had been raised $5 206 under the sum sought by the final gun of night Zanesville went over the top subscribing $51 058 with a $10 950 goal

For the first time in five years Cleveland's drive also reach 1 its goal of $3 400 000 as 193 387 contributors gave $3 323 012 54

Toledo's fund was over the top for the seventh time in the last eight campaigns when pledges reached $40 203 Ashland was just $11 03 over subscribing $26 011 03

Nearby Paris pledged $20 949 and Chairman Worth Fauver said pledges not standing would reduce the $4 780 shortage remaining Alliance's welfare fund drive closed with $28 564 toward a $31 236 goal

Canton figure was $30 50 against a $319 635 goal Officials predicted most of the remaining $12 000 would be raised Nearby Massillon ended its drive with $67 355 58 compared with a goal of $73 650

Seeking to raise $635 112 Columbus community fund workers had to obtain $101 104 before a deadline at 5 p m Friday

Newark was only $650 short of a $39 000 goal and depended on a clean up drive to carry it over the top

$126,000 ALLOTTED FOR NEEDY BLIND

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 25—Judge Henry J Robinson chief of the state division of public assistance said today the federal social security board had allocated $126 000 for its share in aiding about 4 500 needy blind The allotment was for the current fiscal quarter ending Dec 31

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HEALTH SEALS OUT IN BATTLE ON TB

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age and in a homes in the county and 2000 into the homes of Marion residents Assisting Mrs Fish as chairman is Mrs R A Todd who will be in charge of the county receipts

We are asking everyone to accept the seals in order that the work in Marion county may be advanced and that the county's splendid use will not suffer from lack of funds to continue the checking of the disease in the homes Mrs Ulsh said in discussing the mail campaign

She expressed a feeling of optimism over the outcome of this year's sale and took as a good omen for the success of the project the receipt of a letter containing two dollars with the notation to send the seals along when they are ready two weeks ago

All contributions no matter how small or how large will be most gratefully received the committee announced Any one not contacted in the mail campaign is asked to call Mrs Ulsh at 7922 or the county health office

4-H CLUB PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Achievement Program Set for Afternoon of Dec 5

Arrangements for the 1936 achievement meeting of Marion county's 31 boys and girls 4 H clubs were nearing completion today as R W Pifer assistant county agent announced time and meeting place A 4 H last year Central Junior High school auditorium will be the scene of the presentation of the awards and merit certificates on Saturday Dec 5 in the afternoon

Some difficulty was experienced earlier in deciding whether to hold the affair in the afternoon or evening Mr Pifer said Questionaries were sent to more than 300 4 H club members who are expected to attend and the result showed a preference for the afternoon period

Among the awards and prizes to be presented at the meeting are 4 H pins and certificates of achievement for completion of projects during the year prize money and ribbons from the county fair state fair awards for members who won there and style review awards for members who won at the county fair The program is expected to last an hour and a speaker will be obtained from the extension department of Ohio State university A social meeting will follow presentation of the awards

OHIO SHOE PLANT ORDERS PAY RAISE

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH O Nov 25 — The Selby Shoe Co announced today that its 2 000 employes in the Portsmouth and Ironton plants would receive pay increases of from 5 to 10 per cent effective within the next two or three weeks

Officials estimated the employes would receive from $175 000 to $225 000 more in 1937 than during 1936 as a result of the pay boosts Pay roll of the Portsmouth plant for 1936 was approximately $2 250 000 the officials said

IRISH TOLD LINDY LANDED IN ENGLAND

Place Unknown, Word from Flier's Home Says He's Safe on Hop from Ireland

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN Irish Free State Nov 25—The defense department of the Free State government said today it had been informed Col Charles A Lindbergh had landed in England but it had no learned where

Anxiety for Lindbergh's safety had mounted throughout the night when he was unreported on a three hour flight to England

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Lindbergh Is Safe; None Knows Where

By The Associated Press

LONDON Nov 25—Fears for the safety of Col Charles A Lindbergh were dispelled today by a woman at the American flier's country residence Seven Oaks in Kent

The colonel is quite safe she said

She loosened mooring ropes which began to Dublin and soon across the Atlantic ocean to the United States as Lindbergh was unreported overnight on a three hour flight from Ireland to England He took off [illegible]

Reports that he is [illegible] are silly she said over the phone He is quite all right

Then she hung up and [illegible] further information

The question [illegible] Where is Col Lindbergh

Telephone exchanges in Dublin and Belfast were flooded with inquiries throughout the night and morning

CITY JOINS NATION IN DAY OF THANKS

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First Church of Christ Scientist will include the reading of President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation and a lesson sermon

The public has been cordially invited to join in the union service which will be sponsored by the Marion County Ministerial association Rev E A Lehman of St Paul's English Lutheran church president of the association will preside

Rev J A Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon on the subject Being Thankful President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation will be read by Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church Prayers will be offered by Rev J W Helninger pastor of Calvary church and Rev J W Helsland of the First Reformed church and the benediction will be pronounced by D Edward F Waring of Epworth M E church Rev Harry G Deets of the Greenwood Evangelical church will read the scripture lesson Thanksgiving hymns will be sung by the Calvary choir and the congregation

Services Tonight

Thanksgiving eve services will be conducted tonight at 7 30 at the Emanuel Lutheran First United Brethren Oakland Evangelical and First Pilgrim Holiness churches to which the public has been invited

A Thanksgiving festival sermon will be delivered by Rev J W Schillinger pastor of the Emanuel church Rev D C Sheaffer will deliver a sermon on Why Give Thanks" at the First Pilgrim Holiness church The service will include singing and testimonies of thanksgiving

A Bucyrus minister Rev E H Lewis will deliver the sermon at the Oakland Evangelical church service which will include special hymns of thanksgiving Rev Carl V Roop pastor will be in charge of the praise service and deliver the sermon at the First United Brethren church

COLUMBUS PLANT SCENE OF NEW RIOT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 25—Put on the alert by a second outbreak of strike violence in as many days police sought today to maintain quiet at the auto parts factory of the D L Auld & Co with the usual squadron of 80 patrolmen on hand to conduct 300 workers into the plant

Pistol shots fired in the air ended a new flare up late last night during which bricks flew again and improvised slingshots sent stones through windows Monday night a crowd of strikers laid down a barrage of bricks when workers sought to leave the plant at quitting time

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Tackle Turkey Temperately To Avoid Sickness

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 25—For the sake of your stomach and digestion Dr Walter H Harding advised today to keep the Thanksgiving dinner simple

Of the robust dieter or one who is apt to depart from the proper diet during the Thanksgiving table period he said

Consider diligently what is before the and put a knife to the throat if you be a man given to appetite

In other words he said eat with discretion

A common fault of the holiday season he said Dr Harding said "A table loaded with good things causes many to go beyond comfort

Keep the Thanksgiving dinner simple Poultry in some form To me Thanksgiving day is that day when turkey is served vegetables potatoes turnips or one of these and cabbage salad cranberries either as a jelly or sauce and pumpkin pie

The director said that since the Pilgrims held the first Thanksgiving service the Thanksgiving dinner has become so elaborate and complicated that its true significance had been lost.

Stomachs now groan and heads ache from an overabundance of rich and indigestible food he asserted

Dr Harding listed these don'ts

Don't overeat

Don't nibble between meals

Don't let mother do all the work of preparing and serving the meal and cleaning up of dishes and utensils

Don't make an elaborate and complicated dinner and

Don't lie down immediately after eating

Asked when to stop eating Dr Harding replied

When the vest or belt becomes tight and the breathing difficult but is the time to quit Never loosen the belt or vest and continue eating

He suggested 30 minutes of rest after dinner and then mild exercise

A. F. L. SPIKES OF LABOR PARTY

New Peace Move May Breach Between C and Lewis Factions

By The Associated Press

TAMPA Fla. Nov 25—Many leaders of the American Federation of Labor all but decided today to end for this year talk of federation support for an independent labor party

The resolutions committee expected to report unfavorable proposals for sponsorship by federation of existing similar movements in several states as labor party organizations

While a new plea for peace was dispatched soon to the ailing John L Lewis Committee formal Organization hopes of healing the breach between the A F of L and its suspended unions were higher than in many days

The presidency of Peter J Brady former member of the national labor relations board and known to be close to Lewis gave rise to reports informally [illegible] and [illegible] were under

The Wise Wage Earner Makes a Present Sacrifice for Future Comfort
The National City Bank & Trust Co
Member of Federal Reserve System

FISHING RIGHTS IN 16 COUNTIES HELD

Union Hardin and Wyandot Included in List.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 25 — Officials of the state conservation department said today that fishing easements had been obtained by the state on more than 100 tracts along state controlled streams in 16 counties and that the conservation council would spend $100 000 in the next year to secure more fishing rights for Ohio anglers

The easements on more than 100 miles of stream banks have been obtained they said in Franklin Washington Meigs Union Logan Wyandot Fairfield Jefferson Coshocton Huron Auglaize Butler Hancock Hardin and Miami counties

Engineers of the conservation division are now working Clark Noble and Putnam counties for possible fishing territories on which additional easements can be obtained to give fishermen public use of the streams

STALIN APPLAUDED AT RED CONGRESS

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW Nov 25—A wild 20 minute ovation for Joseph Stalin tonight opened the eighth all union congress of Soviets at which the secretary general of the Communist party is presenting a new national constitution

The scene was the great white palace inside the snow-covered Kremlin walls Stalin appeared in excellent health

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ESSAY CONTEST AND BOYS' STATE PLANNED

Also Discusses Memorial ment for Plot in Marion Cemetery

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...hments were served in a ...hot... Entertainment and ro... ... ... will be provided at the ...ting Dec 8

DUELING SLACKENS ALONG THE DANUBE

Fighting Doctor Piqued by Popular Attitude Toward His Deeds of Chivalry

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST Nov 28 — Daunt... Dr Franz Sarga insisted he ... fight seven more honor... admitted today he time was ... opitious for more duelin... Sarga found that two mu... ...cal ...ents in a suburban wheat ... ...rday had not made him ...

...Newspapers plainly bewil... ...r... over the whole ... ...ram ... chivalry paid ... a ... ...ine to the affairs occasioned ... ...ulations Dr Sarga had mar... ...ed for money

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The newspaper Pesti Kurir ad... ...s legislation imposing more ... of law against duels

Yesterdays encounters were ... ...-and-run fashion in the ... stripped stubble of a wheat ... ...yards from a concrete ...house

Principals officials seconds ... ...spectators and a few on... ...ooker wound up playing tag with ... police

Calls for Alexander Kovacs a ...ployee and Dr Sargas second ...ed at... were the consequence ... ...our A bullet nicked him in the ...hand He went to a hospital

The fight scene was a picture of late November desolation ... ...Clouds deepened the early dark... ...s and a stinging wind blew off ... Danube

...rmalities were rushed Aladar ...t a bank manager was Dr ... ...s first challenger

So ... men fired Neither fell At ... a hesitant pause they rushed ...ge her arms wide apart They ...mbraced

The second duel was over quick... ...Dr Sargas pistol rented ... the occasion for $10 wen... ...

...The pellet cut Kovacs glove... ...rd

...most at the same moment a ...elable woman and the chauf... ...s shouted Police

...There was a scramble for the ...mobiles In the mixup th... ...al... ...ades rode back to Budapest ...by side

STRIKERS PROMISE FOOD FOR ALASKANS

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 28— ...al officials had ... ...ed today from striking un... ...ans food ships for Alaska ... ...ly affected by the wide spread... ...me tieup

...awaii also cut off from norm... ...plies of mainland necessities ... was without a promise of aid ... ...ors to bring relief to Alaska ... ...morandic sidetracked direct... ...to end the walkout of mor... ...37 000 union workers who ... ...ied up nearly 250 ships in ... ports in the 27 days of the ...tie

...No moves were expected to end ...rike blockade of Hawaii ... ...he food situation is not se...

O F Ohlson manager of ... ...ernment-owned Alaska rail... announced last night the joint ...ne police committee had agreed ...daily to man load and dis... ...ge ships the railway char... ...and move necessities to ...ska

MARCONI YACHT ABLAZE

By The Associated Press

CIVITA VECCHIA Italy Nov. ... Guglielmo Marconi today di... ...d fire fighters in combatting ...ning blaze which for a time ...ened to destroy the inven... ...yacht, Elettra, on which he ... conducted some of his most ...ortant experiments.

...que shaped soap cakes wrapped ...lophane are appearing in ...

PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM FOR P.-T. A.

Mark Street Group Meets at School Building

Pupils of the ... presented a Thanksgiving program when the Mark Street P T A ... vesterday afternoon a short business ses... ...which included a ca... ...preceded the program hour The pro... ...am follows

Song Big Fat Turkey and dialogue Tom Lee ... Punkinseed fifth grade recitation This Big Day No... ...and new ... Big Night Margaret Myers and Dick Barnett Something To Be Thankful For Mary Ann Ho... The Imaginative Jones ... Vernon Pankenier ... Thanksgiving Girls Virginia Torres The Harvest Donna Dalton ... Thanksgiving Mary Armbruster Dale Thanksgiving John Martin Tommy and the Pilgrims ... Dyer The Pilgrim Father... fifth grade girls

Pupils of the second grade ren... ...dered a Turkey Song and two plays Grandmother and Her Thanksgiving and a second grade play presented an exercise Play... Hop... ... exercise Thanksgiving Dinner by several third grade pupils and a reading A Modern Thanksgiving by Odus Burgess were followed by a reading A Pumpkin Thanksgiving by Clifford Armbruster Group... from the two fourth grades presented plays At the Cafe des Cafeteria and Good Friends and Victoria Dill entertained with a piano number and the two fifth grades were presented by Mildred Bonnough who gave a recitation A Modern Thanksgiving and dialogues The Story of the Pilgrims and The Pumpkin The Kitchen a pupil gave a reading Aime ... the ... ... which ... the program

SALVATION ARMY TO HAVE 100 AT DINNER

Local Post Completes Arrangements for Thanksgiving Day Feast

Turkey and ... the trimmings head the bill of fare for the Thanksgiving ... to be served at the Salvation Army hall on We... ... 100 of the ... children

The dinner bell will ring at 12 o'clock Capt... Pottmeyer Sickler head of the Salvation Army said today He and Mrs Sickler are in charge of arrangements for the feast The are being assisted by the women ... some people of the city

Coinciding the dinner menu is a ... dressing mashed potatoes turnips carrots pie and ice cream

Tickets for the dinner were distributed ... the children at the close of school this afternoon by the teachers

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL HURT IN ACCIDENT

Collapses When Injury Is Discovered After Her Arrival at Home.

Shock and excitement wore off when 16-year-old Bonna Mae Swan of 681 Marshall street who re-created the scene without giving her name when he was struck by an automobile Monday noon discovered when she arrived home that she was hurt and ran her bath

Removing her blood stained dress and coat which were ripped and torn on the left side she found a deep gash on her left side She collapsed and her mother took her to the office of a physician for further examination which revealed an inch deep four inch gash extending from under her left arm

The girl a sophomore at Harding high school had walked the long distance from the scene of the accident in town Marion to her home north of Silver Grove and west from the Hocking Valley railroad

Herman L Fisher of 1731 Belle... ...venue driver of the car which struck her reported the accident to the police but said he could not learn the girls name

MOTHER IS ILL

D W A Dennis of Chelsea avenue has been called to Toledo by the serious illness of his mother Mrs Joseph Deeds of that city He expects to return early next week

BIRTHS

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Midlam of Latrobe Pa ... yesterday afternoon Mr Midlam formerly was a resident of Marion

DR. WARING GIVES THANKSGIVING TALK

Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth M E church delivered a Thanksgiving address at the Central Junior High school assembly this morning The program opened with singing of the Doxology by the school devotionals conducted by Rothwell Stickles Jr and repeating of the Lords Prayer in unison

The ninth grade choir conducted by William Dowler sang "Fairest Lord Jesus" arranged by Willis and A Prayer of Thanksgiving a Netherland folk song The school joined in singing America the Beautiful" preceding the closing prayer and benediction by Dr Waring

REUNION HELD BY SQUAREHEADS CLUB

Members of a former active organization known as the Squareheads held a get together meeting at the Hotel Harding last night Seventeen were present for the dinner and an impromptu program of brief talks was presented Attorney Lewis Francis acted as toastmaster

C W Biddle was in charge of arrangements Others who attended were Frank Barnhill James Bauer John Bush Robert Bush Clarence Boyd Marion Cook Sherman Halderman Edwin Kling James Richard Boyd Tilworth Charles Whysall R N Herringer J Wendell Ward Griffith Grimes and Welcome P Case Jr

CHINESE FORCES VICTORIOUS

By The Associated Press

PEIPING Nov 28 — Chinese sources reported two important victories for suiyuan defenders today Dispatches from Kweisui ... ...to here provincial capital declared an irregular army of Mongols and Manchoukuoans — which the Chinese charge is supported by Japan—was driven from the city of Paolingmiao

NOMINATIONS SET

Nomination of officers of Caddo Lodge No 81 Knights of Pythias will be conducted at a meeting next Tuesday night at 7 30 Date for the nomination was announced last night following a weekly meeting last night

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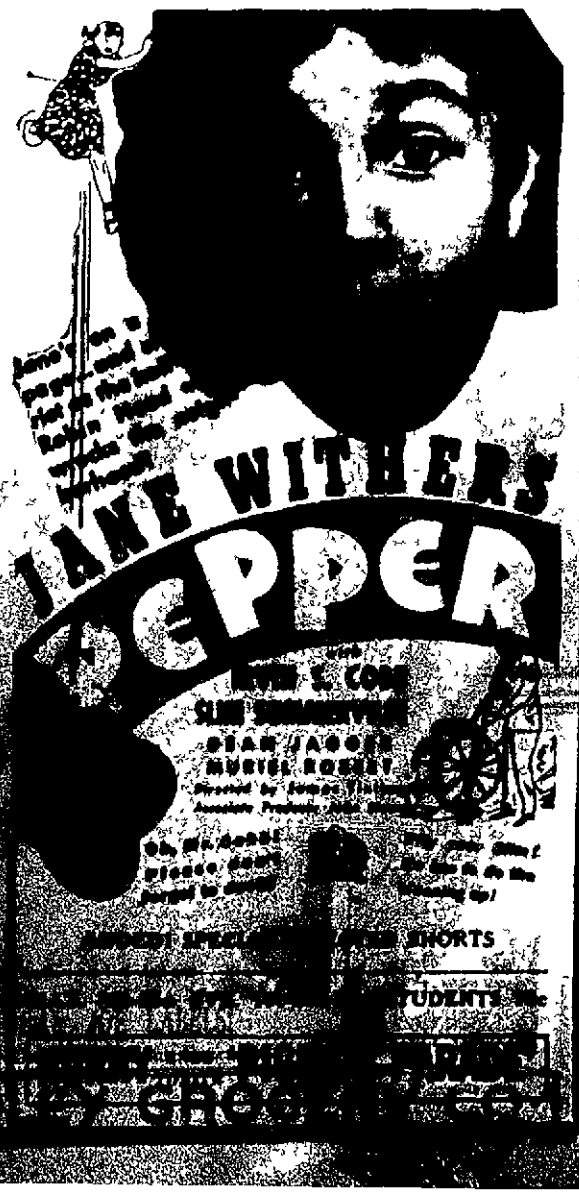

...SHORTS

...STUDENTS ...c

WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illness of Five Years Fatal to Employe of Power Manufacturing Co

William F Johnston 5 for a number of years a service man with the Power Manufacturing Co died at 5 45 p m yesterday at his home 389 Free avenue He had been ill five years

Mr Johnston was born in Mc Connelsville a son of John and Michiles Mathias Johnston of Marion He was married to Miss Mary A Dalrymple 45 years ago at Port Authur Ont He was a member of the First Presbyterian church

Surviving besides the widow are the following children Mrs H L Simons of Long Mrs P P Brewer of Cincinnati Mrs L H Lloyd of Columbus Charles and Robert Johnston of Silver street Five sisters and two brothers also survive They are Mrs N P Walker and Mrs J P Ferguson of Elgin Ont Charles Watson of Lima Mrs H F Dodge of Detroit and Mrs Peter Arthur of Chicago

The body is at the Axe funeral home on East Church street where services will be held Thursday at 1 30 with continued services at the Delaware Miller funeral home Friday at 2 p m Rev John A Currlier pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will officiate for the services here Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery at Lima The body will remain at the Axe funeral home until Friday noon

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GRANGERS MEET IN DENMARK HALL

Special to The Star

DELAWARE Nov 25 Carson grange met Thursday night The following program was presented Song by entire group Frances Jane Cordon of Mt Gilead two readings vocal solo by Lowell Douce reading by Miss Grace Knowles of Kirkpatrick grange saxophone solo by Frank Clutter of Kirkpatrick vocal solo by Evan Blake of Mt Gilead violin duet by Ro Beers and Walter Lyon accompanied by Mrs Walter Lyon all of Kirkpatrick Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held the second meeting night in December Pomona grange will meet with Canaan grange Dec 8

Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY The M E church here has extended an invitation to the U P Bluelick churches to unite with them in a Thanksgiving program next Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Joe Bratt and family spent Sunday at Bucyrus with Mr and Mrs William Eichmore

Mrs Edith Corwin is on the sick list

Clarence Ebersole is ill at Mt Victory with influenza

Miss Maida Fokl berry a sister and friend of Forrest Miller at her home Friday forenoon

R W J McCarthy and family had dinner Sunday evening at the William McCall home at Big Springs with Miss Phillis Rumer as hostess

Mrs Curtis Gardner suffered a stroke of apoplexy and is in critical condition

Mrs Stewart Hogue Mrs Alfred Getchell and son and Mrs George Ulrich visited Mrs Foster Jolliff at Byhalia Friday

Mr and Mrs Oscar Robinson spent Thursday in Kenton with Mr and Mrs DeMark Smith and son

Mrs Guy Dille and Miss Mary Bell Dille were in Springfield Friday

Mr and Mrs L V Reeder and daughter now occupy the property of Mrs Garnet Limes

Mrs Orville Wilson was in Marion Saturday

The condition of Mrs J G Evans is improved

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Roast Chicken with Dressing
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Oysters Fish
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
Head Lettuce Salad with Roquford Dressing
Nut Cake Ala Mode Ice Cream
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Mince Pie Plum Pudding
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FORTY YEARS FOR A DRINK?

Earl Billings shown in his cell in Pittsburgh Pa wanted a drink so badly enough to attempt a holdup with a toy gun A former model who was given his freedom on parole Billings now faces 40 years in prison

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Is Angry When He Sees Madge Kiss Drake.

THERE was something so insistent in Allen Drake's manner as he asked me to tell him everything I knew concerning the recent mysterious activities of Philip Veritzen that I found myself retailing hastily the story of Mary's flight to her father in-law's quiet retreat that Noel Outre the luxurious apartment he had fitted up mysteriously and of the yacht upon which Philip Veritzen now was said to which I understood he had summoned Noel

He listened attentively asking no question making no comment until I had finished Then he flicked his finger like a tag there in a gesture so characteristic of my father that I winced at seeing it and sat for several second without speaking

So he said at last that is it Then he put a sharp quick question

This is the extent of your knowledge?

Further Developments

Yes I replied I have repeated every slightest detail some unnecessary I fear

I needed every one he retorted decidedly Then he added reflectively You say you think your husband and Lillian know of further developments

I can not say that positively but I am reasonably sure they are aware of facts not in my possession at least

When will they be back? he asked next

You know as much about that as either Lillian or I do I told him You heard them say they might be back in twenty four hours but they could not be certain

They'll stay until they've safely kennelled that hound that's certain Mr Drake agreed Well there's nothing more to be done until Dick and Harry come back Thank you ever so much for telling me what you have Here come Nurse Whitlock and Lillian I thought they'd be along about now And please believe me when I tell you I'm sorry you have to go through that rigamarole again But I'm afraid there's no way out of it

Madge Discouraged

There was no way out of it Lillian saw to that Inexorably she acted as stage manager while I stooped and kissed my supposed father upon the forehead and he held my hand against his cheek

You're letter perfect Madge she said when we were all once more safely inside the house Nothing could be more convincing Now just take care that you follow the business of the role upon every appearance

I made no comment aloud but my spirits sank to a new low for calculated swiftly Twice a day my supposed father was to have his outing as a convalescent upon the upper balcony And twice at least during each outing I would have to simulate the caresses which I would ordinarily give my real father if I were in attendance upon him while he was recovering from a severe illness

Repeat Balcony Scene

But I said nothing and the dreary farce was repeated in the afternoon when we again brought out Allen Drake for the balcony scene The next forenoon brought another repetition of the distasteful task but by that time a lively fear was engrossing me so much that I went through the caresses mechanically without thinking anything about them

It was a fear shared by Lillian that was obsessing me Not one word had been received by us from our absent husbands and with the passing of each slow minute our fears for their safety upon their dangerous mission waxed greater

By the time the afternoon balcony scene was to be staged both Lillian and I were in the state known as fit to be tied and Mother Graham though in ignorance of the real danger her son was running was terribly uneasy All in vain had to prod us all into the dull acting of our roles but I felt a fearful numbness as I went through the part assigned me

I was jolted effectually out of my despairing apathy however when as I rose I lay my head from kissing Allen Drake upon the forehead and pressing his hand affectionately against my cheek I saw Dicky's eyes glaring at me from the doorway and heard him exclaim acidly What the devil?—

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Edison News

EDISON—Mr and Mrs Merle Williams and Doris Corwin of Mt Gilead were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Elmer Oliver

Mary Ellen Brooks of Columbus spent the week-end with her grandparents Mr and Mrs Henry Lyman

Mr and Mrs Blaine Campbell were Sunday guests of Charles Campbell in Marion

Mr and Mrs W P Niles of Denmark were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs N B Pyle in Plymouth

Mrs Anna Searle Mr and Mrs Miller Searle and Howard Searle of Cuyahoga Falls spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Mrs Elizabeth Dalrymple Mrs Dalrymple returned home with her daughter Mrs Anna Searle to spend the winter

Mr and Mrs H G Drury of Cardington were Sunday guests in the C D Bolinger home Mr and Mrs Ernest Garver of Marion were Sunday evening guests in the Bolinger home

J A DeGrief Mr and Mrs Lewis Fleeman and children of Lima spent several days last week with Mr and Mrs Fred Linder near Denmark

Mr and Mrs Harold Miller of Mt Gilead and Mr and Mrs E T Bush spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Ivan Frick in Girard

Mr and Mrs Sherman Johnson Mr and Mrs Gordon Letche of Dayton and Mr and Mrs Earl Levering of Mt Vernon spent the week end with Mr and Mrs George Levering Linden and Frank Wilkins of Mt Vernon spent Monday in the Levering home

Mr and Mrs Ellis Moose and children spent Sunday with Mrs Harriett Moose in East Columbus

Mr and Mrs B F Kempton and children of Chesterville spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs M J Pfeifer

Mr and Mrs Harley Lepp of Boundary left Monday to spend a month in Florida Mr and Mrs Lowell Bades of Denmark are staying at the Lepp home during their absence

W O Swam spent last week with Mr and Mrs Glenn Thomas in Marion

Mrs Florence Gardner returned last week to the home of her son Mr and Mrs Harry Gardner after spending several weeks in Michigan and at the home of a son in Fredericktown

Mr and Mrs Edgar Penson and children of Urbana spent the week end in the George Thomas and McKinley Thomas homes

Mary Jane Warwick of Marion spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr and Mrs Earl Bolinger Mr and Mrs Frank Warwick of Marion were Sunday evening guests in the Bolinger home

Mr and Mrs Dale Kyle and sons of Prospect spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Clyde Miller at Denmark Mr and Mrs Harley Freeman and daughters of Marion and Mr and Mrs Wm Wolford and son of Caledonia were Sunday guests in the Miller home

Mr and Mrs C C Pinyard and Pauline Giles of Denmark spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ford Mellott in Galion

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following order has been filed in the Probate Court within and for Delaware County Ohio in the matter of the estate of Sarah W Fowler late of said County deceased to-wit

No 17 1 First and Partial Account of James E Smith Administrator of the estate of Sarah W Fowler late of said County deceased

On this 18th day of November A D 1936 the same coming on to be heard on the exceptions thereto filed by Ida Fowler Lyon et al and on the application of said administrator for the settlement of said account and for the distribution of the balance in his hands to the persons entitled thereto by law and said exceptions having been submitted to the Court on briefs and arguments and the Court having considered the same finds that said exceptions are not well taken and that said account should be settled and approved as stated by said administrator and that the balance in his hands should be distributed to the persons entitled thereto by law as follows to-wit

To Ida Fowler Lyon the sum of $1 000 00

To Ida Fowler Lyon as trustee for Mary Fowler Lyon the sum of $1 000 00

To Ida Fowler Lyon as trustee for Sarah Fowler Lyon the sum of $1 000 00

To Ida Fowler Lyon as trustee for Ida

Social Affairs

MRS C O BROWN of 543 South Vine street entertained members of her bridge club and a few guests yesterday afternoon when she presided as hostess at Hotel Harding. An afternoon of cards followed luncheon at 1 o'clock.

MR AND MRS J MALCOLM STREITZ entertained in informal party following the initial concert of the Marion Civic orchestra last evening at their home on Mt Vernon avenue. The guests were invited to meet Miss Frances Sebel soprano of New York City a close friend of Mr Streitz and the guest artist on the orchestra program. Guests included members of the Women's Symphony board of which Mrs Streitz is chairman members of the orchestra board and a number of friends.

Miss Sebel will remain with Mr and Mrs Streitz for the Thanksgiving holiday returning to New York City in time for a concert engagement Saturday evening.

A group of women friends of long standin who have met together three times a year for years met yesterday at the home of Mrs Ruth Jenkins of Le street and organized the Friendship circle with Mrs Henry Dicken as president.

Others in the group are Mrs O A Lawrence of Richwood Mrs William Hannink Mrs C C Robinson Mrs R L Goetting Mrs William Herriot and Mrs John Berry. Miss Carl Bonnet was a guest.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs Jenkins and Mrs Lawrence were celebrated with handkerchief showers. A Thanksgiving dinner was served at noon after which the time was spent socially. The next meeting will be in February at Mrs Hannink's home on Le street.

A family dinner at the home of Mrs Mary Scranton of 489 East Mark street Sunday was in honorance of her eighty second birthday anniversary which was Saturday. She received a number of gifts and greetings from relatives and friends. Present for the dinner were Mr and Mrs Warren A Scranton of Cleveland Mr and Mrs I R Spreckelen and children James Ray and Richard Eugene Mr and Mrs Earl James and son Ronald Earl and Mr and Mrs Cyril Blow and daughter Phyllis Ann of near LaRue. Mr and Mrs Jay Peck and son Robert Gene of Columbus Mr and Mrs Walter D Scranton Miss Geraldine Scranton Mr and Mrs Dwight H Scranton Mr and Mrs William C Scranton Jack Scranton Mrs W H Johnson and Miss Lucile Legg of Marion.

Mrs M Cox entertained members of the Tuesday Study club at a business and program meeting last evening at her home on Windsor street. Plans were made to cooperate with the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs in the white elephant sale to be held in early December. The program included a paper. The Crusades of the Eleventh and Twelfth Centuries by Mrs A J Wagner and Miss A J Wensinger. Refreshments were served. The club will meet Dec 8 with Mrs W P Martin on East Church street.

Mrs A H Schnaufer of McPherson lane formerly Miss Alma McDaniel of Marion entertained the De De club last evening at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs M L McDaniel of Pearl street. Mrs Rubert Smith and Miss Martha Davidson were guests. Following a season of bridge in which Mrs Robert Smith and Mrs Everett Heffner won honors Mrs Schnaufer entertained with bowling motion pictures taken on trip through the west. She was assisted in serving lunch by her mother. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Boyle Morgan of Franklin street.

Mrs George Lemle daughter of the hostess was a guest when Mrs Oscar Lusch entertained the 2 M D club yesterday afternoon at her home on Harding Highway E. In a guessing contest the award was won by Mrs P L Strock. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock. Plans were made for a Christmas exchange at the home of Mrs Fred V Warner on Girard avenue Tuesday Dec 15.

Mrs LaVerne Pfeiffer was a guest when the New Deal club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs D H Lincoln on East Center street. Two tables were filled for bridge an award for high score going to Mrs Arthur Carter. Mrs H O Crawbaugh was consolation. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs C A Murtaugh on Thew avenue.

Officers were chosen at a meeting of the Knock Knock Bridge club last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Martin on Nye street. They are Miss Harold Titus president Miss Norman Titus secretary and treasurer and Mrs Harold Jones reporter. Awards in cards were won by Mrs Norman Titus and Mrs Harold Titus. Mrs Wilson Jackson was consolation. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Floyd Lapsley of Jackson street.

Mr Homer Heller was welcomed as a new member when the Cosmos club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs I B Duckwall of Lush Lodge. Euchre was played honors going to Mrs J F Strausbaugh and Mrs Homer Heller. Mrs John Eldridge received a door award. The club will meet Tuesday Dec 8 at the home of Mrs Nevell Monnette of Ellis court.

Mrs C Paul Metz was a guest of the Portfolio Bridge club at a meeting last evening with Mrs P L Dyer of the Lido apartments on East street. Miss Adele Berliman and Miss Flora Murphy won honors for high score. Refreshments were served by the hostess. A Christmas party will be held in three weeks at Miss Pearl Grace Thorn on East Center street.

Mrs Lelia Zahn who entertained the Triple Four Euchre club last evening at her home on Superior street won the first award for high score and was presented a handkerchief shower in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Mrs Dorothy Pollard won a galloping award. Miss Cecile Ross was consolation. Miss Betty Zahn was a guest. The club will meet Dec 16 with Mrs Dollie Anthony of Patten street.

Mrs Clarence Ihl of Ann Arbor Mich was a guest at a meeting of the Jolly Bridge club yesterday afternoon with her mother Mrs Bert Leigh of Hane avenue. Mrs Finley Marshall won first honors Mrs Charles Jacobs won the second and floating awards and Mrs T H Clark won third honors. Mrs Ihl was presented a guest award. The club will meet Dec 9 with Mrs Jacobs of East Walnut street.

Mr and Mrs Harry Zink of South Prospect street entertained at a three course dinner last evening for Mr and Mrs William Taylor of Mt Vernon avenue who will leave within two weeks to make their future home in Long Beach Calif. Mr Taylor an employe of the Associated Telephone Co has accepted a position with the same controlling organization at Long Beach.

Mrs Robert Shoemaker won honors for high score and Mrs Robert Middleton won a galloping award when Miss Urseska Ruth entertained the B U D Bridge club last evening at her home on North Prospect street. Mrs Ed Ward Scelly was a guest. Lunch was served by the hostess. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Verna Mae Thomasson of Olney avenue.

Miss Mildred Marshall was enrolled in the Three Dog club at a meeting Monday evening with Miss Mae Ballard of 60 West Center street. The evening was spent playing games and contests honors going to Miss Mary Griffith and Miss Marshall. Decorations and favors for the lunch were in keeping with the holiday season. A welcome was given Miss Opal Sharpe who recently returned from a six months stay in Indiana. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Mary Griffith of Richwood.

STOCKS OF LIQUOR REACH NEW PEAK

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 25—With both domestic production and imports surging steadily higher the largest stocks of liquor in the country's history were on hand today.

Marion Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr and Mrs Joseph H Winsor of 561 Mound street above are among the Marion county couples celebrating their golden wedding anniversaries this month. A family dinner at the home of the celebrants Sunday honored the anniversary Mr and Mrs Winsor were married Nov 18, 1886 at Prospect and for 34 years of their married life have lived in Marion. Mr Winsor is a retired machinist.

OPERETTA GIVEN BY SILVER PUPILS

Original Program Presented at Grade School

Gay costumes and catchy musical numbers provided a colorful background for the story Sally and the Fairy Princess an original operetta presented by the pupils of the Silver Street school last night at the school. A capacity audience witnessed the entertainment and proceeds amounted to $25. The money will be used to purchase playground equipment.

The operetta was composed by the school children during the first two months of school as a correlation with various school subjects. The entertainment was presented as a matinee Monday afternoon for the school children. The theme of the play was carried in an original song. I'm Feeling Very Happy written by Miss Maude Aller first grade teacher Eleanor Sinnotta sixth grade pupil played the part of the fairy princess and the character of Sally was taken by Sarah Whittington. Dorothy Brandom played the part of the fairy helper and Helen Pierce the fairy dancer. The fifth and sixth grade pupils made up the dance ensembles.

I C Commons principal headed the committees made of the teaching staff in charge of the program. Miss Dorothy Cunonse directed the play. The committees included Misses Laura Lee Maude Aller Mary Jo Zeisler Dorothy Myers Ed Roberts Beatrice Burchard and Agnes Lutz. The costumes were made by the mothers of the performers.

NAZARENE CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Mabel Hunter a select of the Girls Sunday school class of the First Church of the Nazarene entertained the class last night at the home of Dr W L Johnson of 810 Mt Vernon avenue. Decorations and giftlikes were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Miss Mildred Ellington president presided for the devotional service and business session in which arrangements were made for a Christmas gift exchange party next month at the home of Mrs Ed Ellington of Dix avenue.

A program in charge of Miss Helen Cook consisted of a song by Miss Cook a talk by Dr Johnson a guest on Thanksfulness the story of the first Thanksgiving day by Miss Hunter and a recitation by Miss Thelma Cook. Miss Margie Gruber won honors in a corn hunt which was one of the games conducted in a social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess and assisting hostesses Miss Naomi Beasley and Miss Helen Cook.

HOMECOMING AT ASBURY CHURCH

Homecoming will be observed Sunday at the Asbury M I church. Services will be conducted at 9 a m and 1 30 p m and at 7 p m. The Church of the United Brethren church choir under the direction of B K Hill will sing. Invitations to attend have been extended to members former members and friends living in Marion and out of the city.

Personal Mention

Wayne McCune of Boston Mass has arrived to spend until Monday with his parents Mr and Mrs Ralph Bennet of South Vine street.

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Elva Jean Lyman of Huntington Ind arrived today to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with her father Frank Lyman of Hotel Harding.

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Dr and Mrs D G Axline have returned to their home in Cincinnati after spending the week end with Mr and Mrs Ben Kreis of the Green Camp road.

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Misses Leah Elizabeth and Della Marcella Poop students at Otterbein college at Westerville will arrive tonight to spend the Thanksgiving holiday and the week end with their parents Mr and Mrs Carl V Poop of South Prospect street. Miss Leah Elizabeth Poop a junior is majoring in public school music and is an honor roll student. Miss Dorothy Marietta Poop is taking a classical course and majoring in history.

FIRST NOMINATION HELD BY LODGE

First nomination of officers was held at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 864 Benevolent Protective Order of Elks last night in the temple rooms. Proceeds of a bazaar held recently by the lodge was turned over to the welfare committee to carry on its organizations welfare work here. A social hour followed the business session. Second nomination of officers will be held at a meeting Dec 8.

TEACHER CONDUCTS CLASS DEVOTIONALS

Mrs Fred Upton teacher conducted the devotionals and gave a poem on Thanksgiving at a meeting of Unity Bible class of Wesley M E church Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs Pearl Stevens on Miami street. What I Am Thankful For was the roll call topic and a paper Origin of Thanksgiving was given by Mrs Glen Price. A group of songs was presented by the class quartet. Refreshments were served during a social hour. The hostess was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs C C Lewis Mrs A W Habluetzel Mrs Fred Bacon Mrs E F Flickinger and Mrs Glen Price.

HOTEL DINNER PAYS OFF ELECTION BET

An impromptu program featured an election pay off dinner held at Hotel Harding last night by a group of office employes of the Marion Steam Shovel company. Dr C J Altmaier William Rinehart of the cost accounting department and W M Eubank production manager gave brief talks.

About fifty were in the dinner party half of them guests as the winners in a bet on the recent presidential election. Jack Rogers chief welder of the company entertained with piano selections.

RICH WIDOW WINS IN $100,000 SUIT

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD Mass Nov 25—A jury 24 minutes after it retired returned a verdict for the defendant in the $100 000 suit of Morris Humphrey of New York former night club entertainer against Miss Gertrude Whiting wealthy Holyoke widow.

Counsel for Miss Whiting immediately informed her of the verdict in her favor but declined to make public her comment.

Humphrey however said he would ask his attorney to seek a new trial. In a half hour charge the Judge instructed the jurors to determine whether Humphrey's claim that Miss Whiting broke her contract to pay him $400 weekly for life in return for studying music and her guidance had been proved by the evidence.

[illegible] By Bequest [illegible] Will [illegible] $100 000 Left to Alma Mater Duke University.

Mite Box Opening Held by Members of Church Society

A COVERED dish dinner preceded a program and the semi annual opening of the mite boxes when Catherine Woods auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met last night at the home of Mrs R A Todd of 613 Cherry street.

Mrs E O Smith program chairman was in charge of a program hour on Stewardship. Mrs Todd conducted the devotionals on the program theme. Contributions amounting to $3s 60 were netted in the mite box opening. Each member also contributed notions to be sent to a mission center at Albuquerque N M.

A two act play Under the Skin was presented by Mrs E O Smith Mrs C H Lentz Mrs L O Magill Mrs J P Bishop and Mrs Russell Dunlap.

Guests were Mrs Nora Nighswander of Delphos Mrs S L Surface Mrs S K Todd Mrs Lloyd Key Mrs Dunlap and Barbara Smith. The members will meet Dec 8 at the home of Mrs H F Evans of 177 Lincoln avenue.

EXCHANGE PLANNED BY D A V AUXILIARY

A Christmas exchange and party Dec 10 will be a social feature of the Women's Auxiliary to Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Mrs Margaret Morrison social chairman and member of her committee are in charge of arrangements. A regular meeting Thursday night has been cancelled on account of Thanksgiving.

ELECTION SET BY LADIES OF G. A. R.

Officers will be elected at a meeting Dec 8 at the home of Mrs Clara Moore on North Main street. It was planned at a meeting of Corporal Harris Circle No 8 Ladies of the G A R yesterday the members were guests of Mrs Mary Pryor at her home on Jefferson street. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Jennie Smith.

PUPILS IN PROGRAM AT P-T A MEETING

A program on Thanksgiving was given by the first second and third grades at a meeting of the Oakland Heights P T A yesterday afternoon. Mrs Thomas Bays president presided and gave a report of the state convention held last month at Toledo. The travelling award was won by the first grades taught by Misses Ruth Spicer and Caroline Dewar. Mrs E W Koepcen program chairman presided for the program.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEETING OF CLASS

Covers were laid for 30 members and guests when the Westminster Bible class of the First Presbyterian church met for a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Louis Uhl on East Center street. Mrs Lizzie Hosler was in charge of a Thanksgiving program. Plans were completed for the annual Christmas party Dec 16 at the church.

McCAUSLAND SHOP

Announces the arrival of beautiful formals and dinner frocks for the holidays.

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WYANDOT CO MAN GIVEN STATE POST

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 25—Lester McDaniel son of J F McDaniel of Jackson township has been named deputy in the state treasurer's office he will assume his duties a December 1st.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

No man [illegible] and [illegible] back at [illegible] and [illegible] accept your [illegible] he [illegible] understand [illegible] you are a hard [illegible] to live with one week [illegible] every month.

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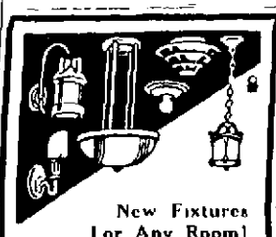

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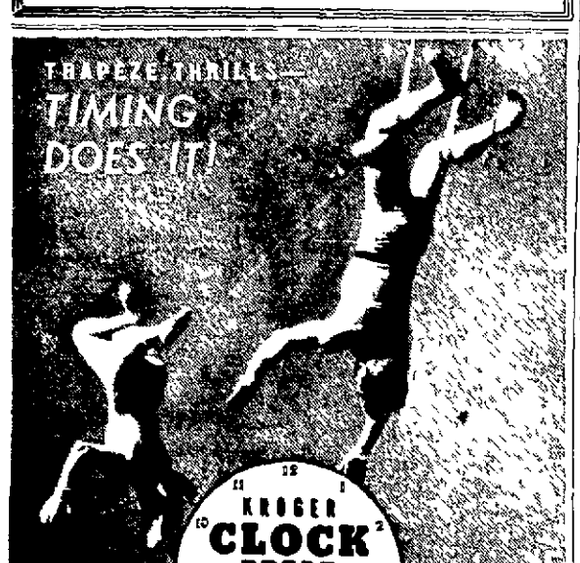

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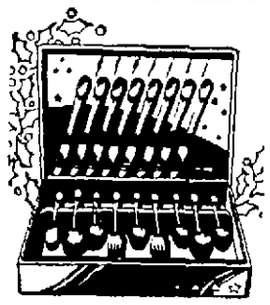

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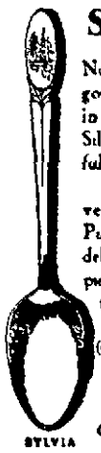

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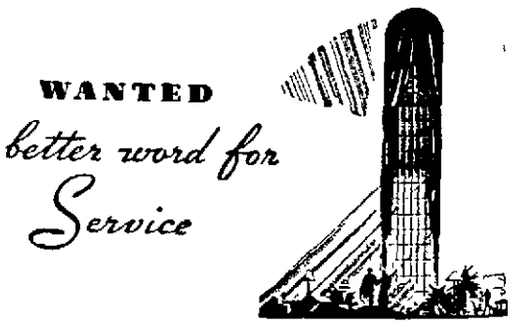

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FANS ALSO PONDER CHOICE OF TEAMS FOR ROSE BOWL TILT

Washington Current Western Leader, South Expected To Provide Foe

By HUGH S FULLERTON JR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Nov 24—Drawing a deep breath for a plunge into the last big roller of the stormy football season that already has upset most of the dope sheets and driven sports experts into the fans are groping around for the answers to two big questions this week

Which teams will play in the Rose Bowl Jan 1 for the mythical national title and who will win the Army Navy game?

The annual service classic to be played at Philadelphia Saturday is the signal for the curtain to drop although scattered games will be played throughout December Already the Big Ten and many of the major teams in the east and throughout the country have concluded operations for the year

The south probably will settle one half of the Rose Bowl question while Washington the current leader and Washington State will fight it out Thursday for the Pacific Coast conference title and the western nomination

With Marquette beaten 13-0 by Duquesne and Fordham held to a 7 7 tie by a supposedly inferior Georgia team Alabama and Louisiana State are the ranking candidates

Santa Clara which hung up a 13-0 decision over Loyola of Los Angeles is the only unbeaten and untied team of major league calibre in the nation but is not a conference member and is out of consideration for the Rose Bowl

The southeastern conference leaders both tied but undefeated are favored to come through this weeks games handily Alabama concludes its conference campaign Thanksgiving day against Vanderbilt L S U which warmed up its offense in a 93 0 rout of South western Louisiana plays its traditional rival Tulane which displayed a lot of power in trimming Sewanee 53 0

While southern critics were inclined to rate L S U more highly indications were that Washington with an old Rose Bowl beating in mind would lean toward Alabama should the Huskies come through in the west

A few other Rose Bowl possibilities may put in a few words

Regardless of past records the Army Navy game is tops this week and it looks more than ever like a toss up The cadets have one more victory and one less defeat than their rivals but Navy's slate appears to have been a little tougher

Fordham still the only unbeaten big team in the east despite two ties winds up against New York university 27 7 victor over City College in one of the traditional Thanksgiving struggles The oldest of the turkey day classics finds Pennsylvania a strong favorite over Cornell's sophomores Pittsburgh which may get some consideration for a post season invitation meets its city rival Carnegie Tech

The passing prowess of Bill Ingram against the dead eye tossing of Monk Meyer is expected to feature the Army Navy tilt at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia Saturday where the fate of the game will probably be decided via the air lanes Frank Hartline at center, is expected to bolster an Army line against the knife like thrusts of the middy backfield particularly the chunky fullback Speed Schmidt

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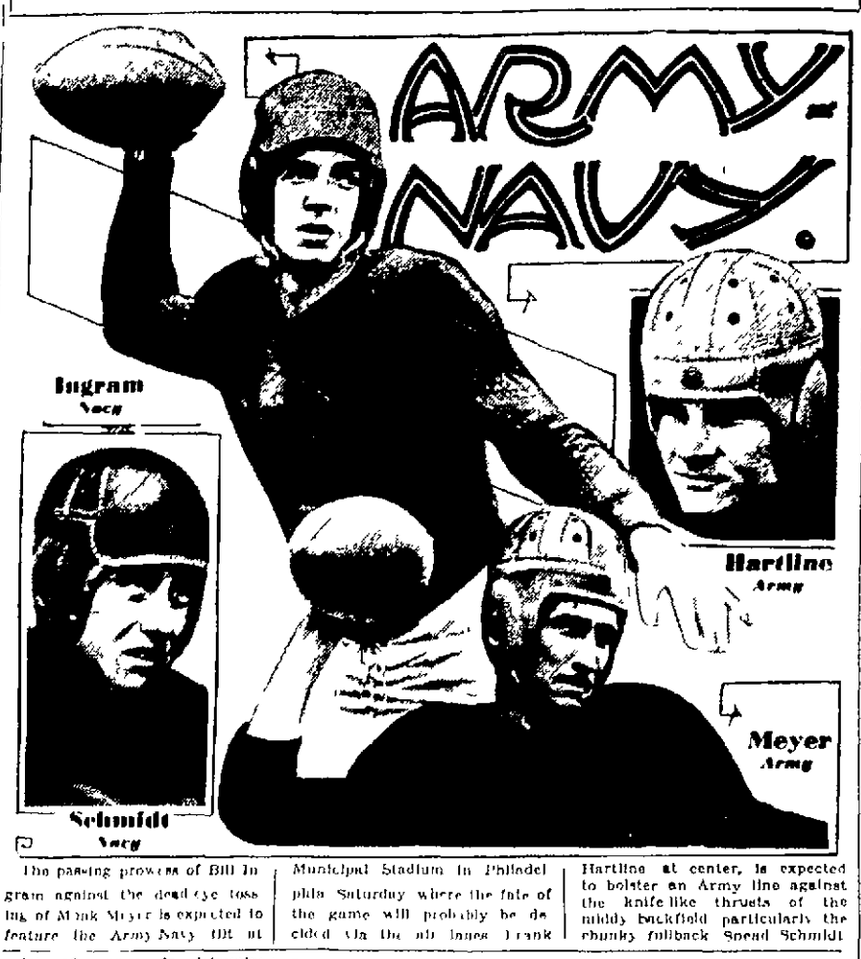

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Prospect Boys, Waldo Girls Win Loop Tilts; Others Tonight

In county league basketball games at Prospect last night the Prospect boys defeated Waldo 12 to 5 and the Waldo girls team won 20 to 8 For the victorious boys team which last year went through the entire schedule without a defeat it was the seventeenth consecutive county league victory The Waldo girls champions of the county for the past two years annexed the third victory of the current season by whaling last night

In the boys game Waldo stepped out to an early lead by getting the first two action shots and holding the home team scoreless in the opening period The Prospect cagers staged a surprising comeback in the second stanza when they turned the tables to tally seven points while keeping the visiting team out of the scoring column

Prospect's lead was increased to 11 to 6 at the start of the final quarter and with both clubs battling on even terms Prospect was able to garner but one free toss in the last period while Waldo went scoreless

The Waldo girls squad apparently experienced little trouble in registering the 20 to 8 victory Taking an 10 to 2 lead in the first period Waldo coasted through the two following quarters and matched Prospect's seven points in the final stanza to win by the 11 point margin

The games were originally scheduled for tonight but were moved ahead for the convenience of instructors who planned to leave early for Thanksgiving vacation Teams from six other county schools will be active in games tonight with Pleasant playing at Morral Martel at Green Camp and Kirkpatrick at LaRue The box scores follow

Waldo 20	GIRLS		Prospect 8	
	G	f		G f
Gearhart r f	1	1	Taylor f	3 0
Shultz f	3	1	Hill f	1 1
H Stine c	4	1	Bikkert c	0 0
Knapmeier g	x	x	Edwards g	x x
Klingle g	x	x	Fox g	x x
Miller g	x	x	Hoffman g	x x
Cook g	x	x		
Ward f	0	1		
Conklin f	0	0		
Stine g	x	x		
Totals	8	4	Totals	4 1
Waldo	10	1		1—20
Prospect	2	0	0	7—20

Prospect 12	BOYS		Waldo 5	
	G	f		G f
Baird f	1	0	Dolorest f	0 0
Chrisner f	1	0	Denman f	1 1
Dunkelberger c	0	3	Reed c	1 0
Linck g	1	2	Klingle g	0 0
Mahaffey g	0	1	Conn g	0 0
			Lauer g	0 0
			Bear g	0 0
			Mckinzie f	0 0
			Ditch f	0 0
Totals	3	6	Totals	2 1
First	0	7	5	1—12
Half	4	0	2	0—6

Referee Little Upper Sandusky

FOREST CAGERS TO OPEN AT DUNKIRK

First Contest of Season Set for Dec 4

Special to The Star

FOREST Nov 25—Forest High school will open the basketball season Friday Dec 4 when the local cagers help Dunkirk High school dedicate a new gymnasium Dunkirk will appear at Forest Dec 21 in Forest's first home game on its new floor Forest teams are under the direction of Miss Ruth Lorimore and D Ray Bunn

The complete schedule follows Dec 4—Dunkirk there Dec 11—Ridgeway there Dec 18—Marseilles there Dec 24 Dunkirk here Jan 8—Alger here Jan 9—Liberty there Jan 16—Upper Sandusky here Jan 22—Ridgeway here Jan 30—Alger there Feb 5—Doln there Feb 12—Marseilles here Feb 13 Upper Sandusky there Feb 19—Doln here

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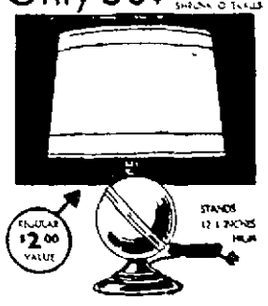

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Wisconsin Hails Stuhldreher as Rebuilder of School Spirit for Badgers

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 24—Wisconsin loser of six out of eight football games this fall nevertheless hailed Coach Harry Stuhldreher as its athletic savior today

Wisconsin students faculty members and alumni credited Stuhldreher in his first year at the helm with literally rebuilding school spirit at the university

The one time quarterback of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen" became Wisconsin's athletic director and head grid coach last spring From a small mediocre squad he molded an eleven which showed more enthusiasm and fight than any Badger team of recent years—a team which went down scrapping in every defeat and which scored on all opponents except Notre Dame and Minnesota

Stuhldreher is Wisconsin's sixth head football coach in 14 years

He toured the state and mid west making thousands of friends After each game he wrote a letter sent to each member of the Wisconsin alumni association reviewing the battle

Stuhldreher didn't end his campaign with the season Within a few days he will start a round of addressing Badger alumni clubs in all parts of the country

Alumni loyalty to coaches of oft defeated teams was a marked feature of the 1936 Western conference season Michigan won only one game in eight but no Wolverine trailed Coach Harry Kipke Ohio State suffered unexpected reverses but Coach Francis A Schmidt won a new three year engagement Coach Clark Shaughnessy a Chicago job was unshaken he ranks as a full fledged professor at the midway institution Only at Iowa was there any sustained howling Coach Ossie Solem's Hawkeyes however ended their season with an smashing victory over Temple

INVESTIGATION OF ACCOUNTS PLANNED

Prosecutor Prepares To Look Into Records of Waterloo Cage Coach

By The Associated Press

IRONTON O Nov 25—Completion of an investigation into the accounts of Magellan Hairston former Waterloo High school principal and coach of the Waterloo Wonders developed today

Prosecutor Roy D Henry announcing a finding of $3 068 11 by State Examiner B B Vance against Hairston announced he would look into the case He intimated that the controversy was the result of a fight between board of education factions in the little hill county village

Hairston himself was unavailable for comment on Vance's report to the state auditor that he had not accounted for $3 068 11 in basketball receipts for the 1934 35 season the second year the Wonders won the state class B high school basketball championship

HICKS WASHINGTON

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 25 — Coach Claude (Dixy) Thornhill of Stanford university's Cardinals says he's Washington at the Rose Bowl game for the coast without a doubt but as to the eastern representative its any one's guess Thornhill and his squad of 33 players were headed today for New York and a tilt football game Saturday with Columbia

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ebbi Fuiz 141½ Washington outpointed Wildcat Connor 142½ Cartondale Pa (10) Joey Fernandez 135½ Jersey City NJ outpointed Lew Feldman 137½ New York (8)

FRESNO Calif—Johnnie Lee 151 Pittsburgh stopped Roy Ockey 142 Portland Ore (8)

HERSEY CITY N J—Irish Bill Brandt 13 St Louis outpointed Bill Baker 129 Norfolk Conn (10)

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After becoming ineligible here for high school athletics because of his age Frazier went to Hollywood to live with a married sister and to complete his high school career

The former Marion youth is trampling over the west coast scholastic gridiron in great style according to accounts of games received here He figured in his team's record 13 to 6 defeat of Hamilton High

Excerpts from a report of the game follow The two sparkplugs of the Holl wood machine fullback Marion Fisher and left half back Rex Frazier shy circuited the opposing line from the opening whistle Fisher flipped a flat lateral to Frazier on the 10-yard line and he skirted around to scamper up the slim Frazier dropped back to kick but instead ran with the ball 60 yards down the sideline past the opposing secondary to score the first touchdown

In a report of another game which matched Hollywood and Fairfax a lateral pass from Fisher to Frazier scored for the winning 6 to 0 margin Fisher lateraled to Frazier who took the ball on the dead run and accomplished some hard and fast maneuvering to go coasting over from the 15 yard line for the winning touchdown

GAMES TONIGHT

Pleasant at Morral
Martel at Green Camp
Kirkpatrick at LaRue

SLUGGISHNESS HELPS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 25 — The statistics indicate the part slothfulness played in Northwestern's capture of its first undisputed Big Ten football championship The Wildcats intercepted 17 forward passes and recovered 19 fumbles

OHIOAN KNOCKED OUT

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Calif Nov 24 Andre Langlet French heavyweight knocked out Hank Hankinson of Lancaster O in the sixth round at the Olympic auditorium last night Langlet weighed 212 pounds Hankinson 14

OHIO COLLEGE GRID TEAMS IN FIVE TILTS THANKSGIVING DAY

Ohio Wesleyan To Travel to New Jersey for Game With Rutgers

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 25 — Anything may happen in a Western Reserve Case battle and on the premise the Pede Cats are only slight favorite to trail over the Scientists tomorrow morning to their 13th consecutive grid conquest

Strictly on form Reserve which hasn't been beaten in its last 22 games should thump its city rivals But tales of woe originated from the Red Cat camp today

Johnny Andrews Reserve ace kicker may be out of the game

Jim Bankert Hiram halfback also may see little if any action

Cases eleven looks in perfect physical condition

Four other turkey day contests end up Ohio's 1936 collegiate season

South Carolina was to work out on Xavier's field late today for the intersectional contest against the Musketeers who put in two hours of hard scrimmage yesterday Kim Darragh John Kopkowski and co-captains Bob Dremann and Bruse play their last game

The University of Cincinnati was uncertain of its backfield up against a traditional Big Seven rival Miami Quarterback Hackett and Golding were the only two ball carriers The Bearcats held their last workout yesterday for the home tilt

An unknown who has not seen this season Fullback John Kabat of Chicago a 161 pounder was promoted to the Dayton Flyers first Also starting against Wittenberg in the turkey day classic will be Casper Volt six foot sophomore

The other game finds Ohio Wesleyan battling Bishops at Delaware trying to bring to a cheering end an otherwise gloomy season by closing off Rutgers at New Brunswick N J

WRESTLING LAST NI

By The Associated Press

NEWARK N J—Ernie Dalton New York threw Al Getzman 35 ALBANY—Stanley Zbyszko Poland fractured Gino Garibaldi's left leg with scissors fall 24 30 Sandor Szabo Hungary threw Ed Don Evans 35

PROVIDENCE R I—Sonny Ellis Little Rock Ark defeated Jack Murphy Medford Mass two falls one fall

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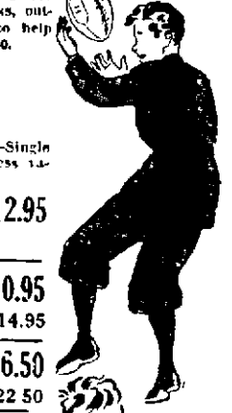

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51. Pertaining to the dawn
52. Detail
53. Beard of grain
54. Metal forms used in printing
55. Court crier's call

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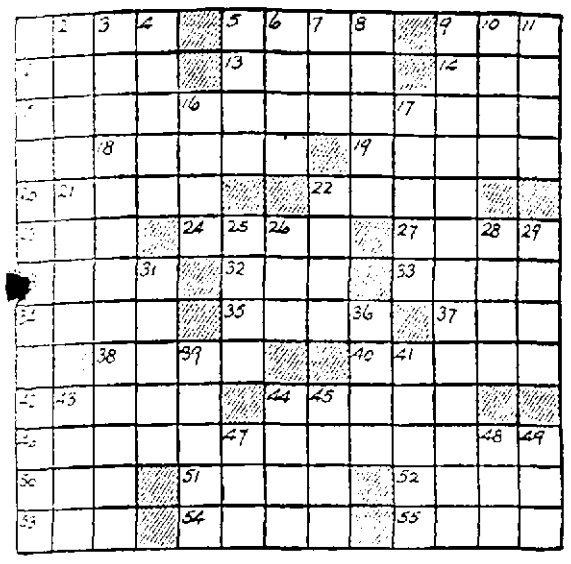
3. Self-examination
4. Pilot
5. Serpents
6. Pillage
7. Manner
8. Avalanche
9. Matchlessness
10. Unaspirated
11. Small barrels
15. Proper
17. Birthplace of Samson
20. Coarse, rough, woolly hair
21. Of more than usual height
22. Sly
23. A king of Israel
26. Nothing
28. Algerian seaport
29. Measure
31. Kind of finch
34. Pertaining to the ear
39. Insertion
41. Proportion
42. The moon goddess
43. Afresh
44. Bears
45. Early alphabetic character
47. Daily
48. English letter
49. City of Germany



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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

... of Common Pleas, Marion ... Ohio. Case No. 24655. ... Home Building, Savings & ... pany, Plaintiff, vs. Karl ... et al., Defendant.

... issuance of an Order of Sale ... from said Court to me di... in the above entitled ac... will expose to sale, at pub... at the door of the Court ... Marion, Marion County, ... Saturday, the 12th day of ... 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. ... ing described real estate, ... the County of Marion ... of Ohio, and in the City ... and bounded and de... follows, to-wit:

... being part of lot num... hundred ninety-five (195) ... Addition to the now City ... Ohio. More particularly ... as follows, to-wit: Com... at the southwest corner ... thence eastwardly along ... line of said lot, one hun... ty-five (135) feet to a ... ce northwardly on a ... el with the west line of ... thirty-eight (38) feet and ... ness, thence westwardly ... parallel with the south ... said lot one hundred thirty... feet to a point in the ... of said lot, and thence ... along the west line of ... thirty-eight (38) feet and ... inches to the place of be... The premises hereby con... a portion of the premises ... the said John P. Probst ... Proost and wife by deed ... January 6, 1910, recorded in ... at page 321 of the deed ... Marion County, Ohio.

... premises being improved ... modern frame dwell... ing located at No. 382 N. ...

... Premises Appraised at ... and can not sell for less ... thirds of the appraise...

... of Sale: Cash on day of ...

... Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff Marion County, Ohio. ... Thompson, Attorney.

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

WELL - HOW-DO-YOU-DO, YOUNG FELLOW? AND WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
SEEK
SEEK
WE'VE GOT TO WARN THE CAPTAIN THAT A WILD ANIMAL'S LOOSE IN THE VILLAGE, SPUD -
I GUESS THE CAP KNOWS IT BY NOW, TIM
YEP - HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT -!
THE OFFICE IS A WRECK!
I'LL GET YOU YET - YOU LITTLE BRAT -
YEK

Thimble Theater

By Segar

I DON'T CARE IF THEY ARE YER FREN'S - I SEZ THEM MERMAIDS AIN'T GONER STAY HERE
AN' I SEZ THEY ARE!
POOEY!
AN' BESIDES, MERMAIDS KIN NOT LIVE WITHOUT WATER
WELL, I GOT TO TAKE ME BATH AN' GET CLEANED UP

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

WALLY WHIPPLE WAS TRYING TO PULL OFF WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS MAC'S WIG - AND TILLIE WAS HANGING ON TO MAC'S NECKTIE WHEN IT TORE LOOSE
GOOD GRIEF
WHAT THE HECK
11-25
MAC - IF YOU HIT WALLY OUR ENGAGEMENT IS OFF
HE TRIED TO PULL MY HAIR OUT, DIDN'T HE?
??
WALLY JUST WANTED TO BE CERTAIN IT WAS YOUR OWN HAIR AND NOT A WIG
I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED
COMPLETELY
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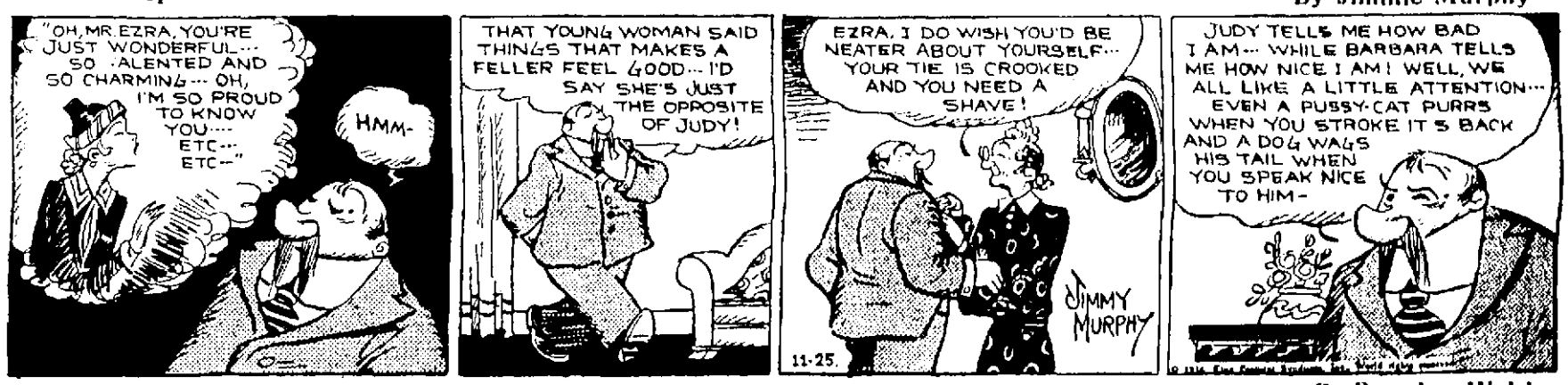
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


"OH, MR. EZRA, YOU'RE JUST WONDERFUL... SO TALENTED AND SO CHARMING... OH, I'M SO PROUD TO KNOW YOU.... ETC... ETC..."
HMM-
THAT YOUNG WOMAN SAID THINGS THAT MAKES A FELLER FEEL GOOD... I'D SAY SHE'S JUST THE OPPOSITE OF JUDY!
EZRA, I DO WISH YOU'D BE NEATER ABOUT YOURSELF... YOUR TIE IS CROOKED AND YOU NEED A SHAVE!
JIMMY MURPHY
11-25.
JUDY TELLS ME HOW BAD I AM... WHILE BARBARA TELLS ME HOW NICE I AM! WELL, WE ALL LIKE A LITTLE ATTENTION... EVEN A PUSSY-CAT PURRS WHEN YOU STROKE IT'S BACK AND A DOG WAGS HIS TAIL WHEN YOU SPEAK NICE TO HIM -

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

NO - I'M CERTAIN NO SUCH CHILD IS IN THIS TOWN - I KEEP MY EYES OPEN - I KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON HERE - IF THERE WAS A STRANGER IN TOWN I'D BE SURE TO KNOW ABOUT IT
WELL, THAT SETTLES IT - ANNIE ROONEY IS NOT IN THIS BURG - THAT OLD EAGLE EYE WOULD HAVE SPOTTED HER TWO SECONDS AFTER SHE ARRIVED - AND SPENT THE NEXT LEARNING THE HISTORY OF THE STRANGER'S LIFE
WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? I'VE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE AND NOT A CLUE TO WHERE THE LITTLE BRAT IS HIDING - IT'S NO USE TELLING ME TO GIVE UP A HOPELESS SEARCH - I MUST FIND HER!
DARRELL McCLURE
HONEST, ZERO, THAT BIG WOOD-BOX IS JUST LIKE A HUNGRY BEAR - IT EATS THE WOOD AS FAST AS I KIN CARRY IT IN - BUT I GUESS WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE LOTSA WOOD WHEN IT'S SO AWFUL COLD OUTSIDE

Bringing up Father

By George McManus

HURRY- AND GET DR. HUGH CUTTEM AS QUICK AS POSSIBLE - I'VE TWISTED MY ANKLE -
YES, HURRY GIT TH' DOCTOR FOR TH' DOCTOR - AN' I'LL HAVE A LITTLE SERVICE ON THE SIDE - ME HEAD IS BUSTIN' -
I'VE PHONED FOR HIM -
CRASH
GRACIOUS - WHAT'S THAT?
MADAME - DO YOU THINK I'M TRYING TO BE FUNNY?
DR. HUGH CUTTEM - DID YOU SLIP ON THE RUG?

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett

Rent That Spare Room NOW — Get Extra Christmas Cash — Phone 231

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

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the Day of
Publication

PERSONAL

DRIVING to Florida Nov 28 Room for one share gas and oil expenses Reference Phone 1501

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INFORMATION

Have returned from the Monument Show at Chicago where we purchased a number of Blue Ribbon Monuments Will have them on display at our showroom soon as possible

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132 S High St Open Nights

P HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
WE INSURE EVERYTHING
No 1 Nat City Bank Ph 2564

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL at The Marion Business College for day or night classes Phone 2707 J J Barger Mgr

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Leather sheeplined coat between County Barns and corner Mt Vernon ave and Rector ave Call County Barns or 446 N Greenwood Reward

LOST—Jeweled triangular Fraternity Pin with guard letter C Name and date engraved on back Reward Ph 0716 after 8 30 this evening

LOST—White with lemon terrier dog eye spots black and white, black and brown ears black at base of tail name Donny Has on small unmarked collar Please call 6422 349 Lafayette

LOST—White and brown English Pointer, 8 months old 788 S Grand Reward Phone 9011

A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day—that's what the classified page is

BEAUTY & BARBER

PERMANENTS $1 50 to $6 00
COURT BEAUTY SHOP
245 Orchard Phone 4705

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Ruth Miller 808 Davids St

PLACES TO GO

DANCING
Round and square at Junior Order Hall tonight Adm 25c

HELP WANTED

MALE

Corn Huskers
Charles E Uncapher
Phone 82636

CORN HUSKERS
Will Pay 11c Bushel
GEO SCHULTZ
Collector
Local Accounts
Box 74 care Star

SALESMAN wanted experienced sewing machine and vacuum cleaner man Singer Sewing Machine Co 140 E Center st

USED Car Sale man experienced PERRY MOTOR CO 205 S Prospect

CORN HUSKERS
Phone 1125 Wall O

CITIZENS Wholesale Supply Company wholesalers of choice complete grocery and canned goods line has opening for refill men to sell direct to consumer We train and equip you Box 158 Columbus Ohio

FEMALE

GIRL wanted not under 20 apply at once good wages Phone 82652 or call at Cozy Inn Big Island

WOMAN for general housework three days a week
Box 76 care Star

Waitress
Experienced Preferred
Spot Restaurant 435 W Center

LADY between 25 and 35 with store and office experience Give former employer, your experience and reference
Box 56 care Star

WANTED—Five thoroughly experienced cutters for immediate work Apply office The Marion Glass Manufacturing Co

YOUNG girl for housework experienced go home nights Call between 5 and 8 p m Lido Apartment, No 12

EXPERIENCED girl over 18 for general housework
Phone 1841 414 Forest St

MALE AND FEMALE

EXPERIENCED cook, no other need apply
RITZ GRILL

HELP WANTED

MAN or lady to take charge of fruit work for a long legal reserve fraternal society in Marion Wash this County and contiguous territory Apply in person with reference to Clark J Grove Co Miss Dora Lewis 200 S Vine No phone calls

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MEN WANTED
Cappers Farmer National Protective Service sales plan now open for 1 man in Ohio Liberal plan means profits $25-$50 week to start but have car give references Write C O Rohn Dept 05 1013 Rockwell Avenue Cleveland Ohio

SITUATION WANTED

WIDOW wishes housework in will go to farm
Box 1 care Star

YOUNG married man wants work of any kind Has nice car Wm Hainer Caledonia

CONSTINED MISS desires practical nursing by experienced young lady 185 Cherry

FARM HAND single wants work for winter more for home than wages Box 76 care Star

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants truck job
Box 71 care Star

WANTED—MISCL

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted in clean neat tidy home Call for and deliver Phone 7175

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Any Plain Garment—50c
McCoy Laundry and Dry Cleaning 137 E Church Phone 2812

SHOE REPAIRING
Mens womens half soles 65c ladies heel lifts 15c Quick while u wait service
Klinefelter Basement 188 W Center

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142 N State Phone 6-12

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When and Are You Want It
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Our stoker coal is prepared over screens and under a magnet to take out small pieces of iron It is also oil treated
Do not try to save money on stoker coal to do so is poor economy

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W Va Lump Coal $6
Guaranteed D C Custer Ph 581

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COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
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Each day we quote a different one of DIXIE LO-ASH
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Receive the cut size to fit Crusher fires with each to suit the shrubs given a year

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All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
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THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
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YOUR
COAL
BIN
City Ice & Fuel Co.
171 O K St Phone 11

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COAL—W Va Lump $5 75 Ohio Lump $5 25 $5 50 Egg $5 75 Nut $4 50
C O D PROADFOOT
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H B SCHWADERER

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For QUALITY ROOFING See RIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 1100

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602 OAK ST—5 room furnished home modern Responsible parties guarantee rent Inquire 501 N Main

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729 WINDSOR—Strictly modern six room house excellent repair Call at 228 Superior

FOR RENT

HOUSES

5 or 6 room furnished house for 2 adults $57 W Greenwood Call 10 or 8880

509 S GREENWOOD ST 8 rooms hot no furnace $22 50

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Phone 5109 Days

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Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
$500 Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co
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When you can buy a home as easy as paying rent?
A small payment down and monthly payments for the balance puts you in possession of a home of your own Rising rents and housing shortage need not worry you then
Come in and let us talk it over
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
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Will pay 45c for limited amount
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WILL trade vacant lot as down payment on modern home
WILL pay $500 down $15 month for modern home
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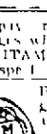

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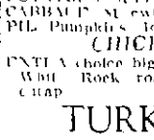

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MEAT cubed 5 to 10 lbs 12½c lb by weight Some real good bucks and does 705 E Fleming Phone 457

BURTON down on Blaine We have call line for the Thanks and Mrs

Pork chops 20c lb
Mt Henry Lust
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Chickens
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APPLES 5 lb basket and up
FRESH SWEET CIDER
POTATOES $1 75 cwt
CABBAGE 1½ cwt
PIE Pumpkins 5c lb
CHICKENS
EXTRA choice big young corn fed White Rock roasting chickens cheap

TURKEYS
23c POUND
These Turkeys are young choice corn fed native Turkeys

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Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
APPLES Potatoes 20c bushel bask Bring your container
NESTLE'S Milk 4 tall cans 19c
PUMPKIN 2 No 2½ cans 15c
APPLE Butter 35 oz jar 19c
DILL Pickles quart jar 17c
HELLO Its Tangus 4 pkgs 19c
Fresh Bread 5c
Hamburger 11c
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ROCK to sell 5 to 7 lbs 15c lb 8 to 10 lb turkeys 23c lb at the farm Phone 143-2-23

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The same good quality
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Open Till Noon Thanksgiving
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ANOTHER load No 1 Potatoes $1 25 bushel Last call for cabbage $1 35 cwt Good Wesap apples $1 25 bushel 50 lb bag large onions only 60c
Lester P Kidd 118 N Grand

Your Apple Salad Will Be Better Made with Starking Apples—
—KING OF ALL RED APPLES
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Pumpkins Squash Potatoes home made apple butter sorghum
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DOUBLE tub Hang power washer with engine enamel copper clad range like new and Walworth piano Inquire at Shell Filling Station on Caledonia

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10 FT BF Airline radio also Bee Vac electric sweeper
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R S COOK
District Manager of The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE
Will be at our store Saturday Nov 28th to demonstrate
THE NEW 1900 Whirlpool Electric Washer
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OVERSTUFFED Spanish leather davenport $80 Music Cabinet $3 730 Henry St

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PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

We the undersigned will offer at public sale on the Fred Hathaway farm in Goshen Township eight miles east of Kenton 4 miles north of Hepburn on Pfeiffer Barrett Pike

Monday Nov 30, 1936

The following property to-wit

LIVESTOCK

HORSES—1 aged black mare
SHEEP—45 head consisting of 20 Shrop ewes and 20 Delaine ewes 4 bucks 2 registered Shrop bucks 1 grade Shrop buck 1 Delaine buck and 100 head of feeding lambs
HOGS—11 head sows 1 pure bred Duroc boar 110 feeding shoats
HAY AND GRAIN—15 tons alfalfa hay 15 tons of alfalfa hay in stack 600 bu corn in crib 500 shocks of corn in field 300 shocks of fodder 100 bu Wayne seed oats
MACHINERY 1 Roderick Lean 7 ft tractor disc 1 Hoosier 12 hoe fertilizer grain drill 2 Moline corn binders 1 gravel bed for wagon 1 7 ft cut McCormick Deering binder in good condition 1 McCormick Deering 6 ft cut mowing machine 1 trailer 1 1000 chick brooder stove 1 power plant 1 cream separator 1 Sunbeam Heatrola 1 range cook stove 1 bed and dresser And other articles too numerous to mention

Terms made known on day of sale
Remarks—As we are dissolving partnership this property will all sell

ARLO HEILMAN
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Like new
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New Band Instruments—all
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1933 PLYMOUTH Coach wrecked
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USED CARS
From $15 to $750
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MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM
HOLLOWAY FINANCE CO.
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1935 FORD V 8 Low mileage fine condition Will accept A 1930 or 31 in trade or low cash Can see same at 189 S

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OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
ED. C. WATTE
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1929 Sedan . . . . . $
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1929 Coach . . . . . $
1930 Coach . . . . . $
1929 Coupe . . . . . $
1930 Coupe . . . . . $

FORDS
1929 Coach . . . . . $
1931 Coach . . . . . $
1929 Coupe . . . . . $
1930 Coupe . . . . . $

PLYMOUTH
1929 Coach . . . . . $
1929 Sedan . . . . . $

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1929 Coach . . . . . $
1928 Coach . . . . . $

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CHEVROLET
COMPANY
USED CAR STORE
456 N. Main Phone 21

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

I'M HERE TO SEE MR GUMP- I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT
YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE MISS STIFLE
I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE MR GUMP
SORRY- YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE MISS JIMCRACK
I WANT TO SEE MR GUMP
YOU'LL HAVE TO SPEAK TO MISS WILTEM - BUT IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD - MR GUMP NEVER COMES IN ON WEDNESDAY

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AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

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TUESDAY SPECIAL
DeLuxe Sedan $130
M. M. AUTO SALES
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MARION
USED CAR
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Coach
Coupe
Coach
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VOLET Victoria
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VOLET Coach
VOLET Sedan
VOLET Delivery
VOLET Sedan
VOLET Cabriolet
VOLET Coupe
VOLET Coach
VOLET Sedan
VOLET Coach
VOLET Coach
TH Sedan
Coupe
Roadster
Coach
NO. ILE Coach $140
Coupe 125
Roadster 50
Coupe 75
VOLET Coupe 40

Doc Chevington
Phone 2158

Phone 2137

HIS
BUICK
AGAIN

	Full Price
Sedan	$865
VOLET Sedan	$765
Coach	$ 70
Coupe	$ 90
Coupe	$835
Coupe	$375
Coupe	$ 80
Coupe	$225
Sedan	$135

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Main Phone 2137

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WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 1915
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Montgomery and Elmer
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will take note that
day of October 1936
Loan Corporation
filed in the Common
Marion County Ohio
No 21718 against Wil-
and other defend-
the foreclosure of its
the sale of the fol-
lots
the City of Marion
Marion and the State of
described as follows
nine thousand
and twelve (9312) in
Addition to the City of
of the petition is for
mortgage to secure
$ 60.74 with interest
per annum from the
1936 sale of real
equitable relief
Florence Montgomery
Montgomery are hereby
they are required to
and for the 12th day
decree or judgment will
them accordingly
OWNERS' LOAN
CORPORATION
Plaintiff
Its Attorney

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to wit

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Eighty-Four (1184) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Eighty-Three
(1183) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

Said Premises Appraised at
$10,000.00 and cannot sell for less
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December 2nd 1936.

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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Twenty-Two (1122) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Twenty-Three
(1123) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Twenty-Three (1123) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Twenty-Four
(1124) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Twenty-Five (1125) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Twenty-Six
(1126) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Twenty-Six (1126) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Twenty-Seven
(1127) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

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to wit

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Twenty-Seven (1127) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Twenty-Eight
(1128) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

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to wit

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Twenty-Eight (1128) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Twenty-Nine
(1129) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Twenty-Nine (1129) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Thirty (1130)
in Marion Marion County Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Thirty (1130) and the West Twenty-
Five (25) feet of Lot Number Eleven
Hundred Thirty-One (1131) in Marion
Marion County Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Thirty-One (1131) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Thirty-Two
(1132) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
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Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Thirty-Three
(1133) in Marion Marion County
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Said premises being improved
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Thirty-Three (1133) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Thirty-Four
(1134) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
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at No. 606 Davida Street.

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to wit

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Thirty-Four (1134) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Thirty-Five
(1135) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Thirty-Five (1135) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Thirty-Six
(1136) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

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to wit

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Thirty-Six (1136) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Thirty-Seven
(1137) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

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to wit

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Thirty-Seven (1137) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Thirty-Eight
(1138) in Marion Marion County
Ohio.

Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
at No. 606 Davida Street.

Said Premises Appraised at
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Thirty-Eight (1138) and the West
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ber Eleven Hundred Thirty-Nine
(1139) in Marion Marion County
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ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
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Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Forty (1140)
in Marion Marion County Ohio.

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ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Forty (1140) and the West Twenty-
Five (25) feet of Lot Number Eleven
Hundred Forty-One (1141) in Marion
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ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Forty-One (1141) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Forty-Two
(1142) in Marion Marion County
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Said premises being improved
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ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Forty-Two (1142) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Forty-Three
(1143) in Marion Marion County
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Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Forty-Three (1143) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Forty-Four
(1144) in Marion Marion County
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Said premises being improved
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ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Forty-Four (1144) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Forty-Five
(1145) in Marion Marion County
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Said premises being improved
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ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Forty-Five (1145) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Forty-Six
(1146) in Marion Marion County
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Said premises being improved
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Forty-Six (1146) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Forty-Seven
(1147) in Marion Marion County
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Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Forty-Seven (1147) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Forty-Eight
(1148) in Marion Marion County
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Said premises being improved
with a 6 room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
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Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Forty-Nine
(1149) in Marion Marion County
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Said premises being improved
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ing and garage and being located
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Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred
Forty-Nine (1149) and the West
Twenty-Five (25) feet of Lot Num-
ber Eleven Hundred Fifty (1150)
in Marion Marion County Ohio.

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Five (25) feet of Lot Number Eleven
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ing and garage and being located
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Fifty-One (1151) and the West
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ber Eleven Hundred Fifty-Two
(1152) in Marion Marion County
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Said premises being improved
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ing and garage and being located
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